ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

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Cancer Unmolested: *Editorial.*

"The Big Noise": *Book Review.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

**

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U.S. CONCILIATORS IN CHINA SAY IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE TO END FACTIONAL STRIFE

PEACE IS BLOCKED BY DIFFERENCES OVER LOCAL RULE IN DISPUTED AREA

Redisposition of Troops Also Unsettled, Joint Statement by Gen. Marshall and Ambassador Stuart Declares.

By WALTER RUNDLE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10 (UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall and United States Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, in a joint statement today, admitted failure in their effort to conciliate China's warring Communist and Nationalist factions.

"It appears impossible for the two parties to reach a settlement of certain issues which would permit issuance of a general order for complete cessation of hostilities in all China," the statement said.

The statement did not indicate that Marshall and Stuart were giving up completely in their efforts to prevent China from erupting into full-scale civil war, but it indicated deepest pessimism over the results of Marshall's months-long fight to achieve an agreement between the two groups.

An unofficial report circulated in Nanking that Marshall would return to the United States about Sept. 15, "with little likelihood that he would return to China." Nanking advices noted that the statement was given out at a time when the situation appeared hopeless as a result of an apparent decision by the Nationalists to obliterate the Communists militarily.

Local Truce Arranged.

Only yesterday executive (truce) headquarters at Peiping announced that a local armistice until Aug. 26 had been effected for Hupeh, Honan and Shansi provinces, providing that each side withdraw their fronts 10 miles immediately.

The statement described as the chief stumbling block to agreement between the Nationalists and Communists the question of political control, particularly the character of local or county governments to be maintained in the regions which will be evacuated as a result of military redispositions.

People Want Peace.

The statement said:

"Gen. Marshall and Dr. Stuart have been exploring together every possibility for terminating the present growing conflict in China and for initiation of preliminary steps in the development of a truly democratic form of government.

"A desire for a peaceful solution to the political problems appears practically unanimous on the part of the people. The economic situation demands a prompt solution if a disastrous collapse is to be avoided.

"The fighting daily is growing more widespread and threatens to engulf the country and pass beyond the control of those responsible.

"Both Government and Commu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Fair, Moderate

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	73	9 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	72	10 a.m.	72
3 a.m.	71	11 a.m.	73
4 a.m.	70	12 noon	75
5 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	77

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 87 at 6 p.m.; low, 75 at 11:59 p.m.
Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Goosefoot, 5.
Relative humidity, 56 per cent at noon.
Weather in other cities—Page 2B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning in lower 60s, and highest in afternoon in middle 80s; fair and slightly warmer Monday.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature with highest tomorrow between 85 and 90.

Illinois: Fair and cooler tonight; fair tomorrow and continued cool.

Sunset, 8:02 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:11 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Woman Victim, and Killer

MRS. WILLIAM OWENS

NORMAN E. KIMME

NINE MORE POLIO CASES, 2 DEATHS REPORTED IN AREA

Five in St. Louis, Two in County and Two in Belleville — Fatalities on East Side.

Two more deaths from infantile paralysis and nine additional cases of the disease were reported today. Five of the new cases were among residents of St. Louis, two in St. Louis county and two in Belleville.

Mrs. Theresa Kenney, a 28-year-old expectant mother, died of polio at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. She had been in an iron lung since she entered the hospital Thursday. The baby was dead when it was delivered after the mother's death. Her husband is Thomas Kenney, 2910 Mayfield avenue, Alton.

Joyce Eileen O'Donnell, 3-year-old daughter of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Breese, Ill., died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital here. She was brought to the hospital last Saturday.

On the East Side, where polio has been described as "approaching the epidemic stage," a total of 69 cases of the disease, including eight deaths, have been reported thus far this year.

A total of 47 cases of polio have been reported among residents of St. Louis this year, including 22 this month. In St. Louis county, 31 persons have contracted the disease.

A municipally-sponsored public playgrounds field day, which was to have been held at Belleville yesterday, was cancelled by City Health Officer Monroe Hodo as a precaution against the spread of polio. Several hundred children were to have participated in the event.

"If one case of polio is prevented, cancellation will have proved worth while," Hodo said. Dr. Norman J. Rose, Illinois State district health officer for St. Clair, Madison, Bond and Clinton counties, has asked parents to keep their children away from large gatherings as a precaution against spread of the disease.

28-COMMODITY PRICE INDEX DOWN A FIFTH FROM ITS PEAK

2.1 Pct. Decline in Week; Figure Now 20.6 Pct. Above June 28, Before Lifting of Controls.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor statistics index of 28 basic commodities has declined by about a fifth of the 26 per cent increase it took while price controls were off. The index now is 20.6 per cent above what it was June 28.

The index declined a total 2.1 per cent for the week ended yesterday. The index turned upward slightly yesterday due to price increases for wheat, hogs and cotton.

VETERAN FATALLY SHOOTS WOMAN SITTING IN TAVERN

Shows Bullets to Her, Then Fires Twice After She Says She Will Just Be Friend to Him.

Mrs. William Owens, who was known to associates as Betty Jean Moore, died today in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of bullet wounds suffered when she was shot twice late yesterday by Norman E. Kimme, a Navy veteran with whom she had been keeping company.

The shooting occurred when Kimme found Mrs. Owens sitting in a booth in the Century Liquor Co. bar at 226 Collinsville avenue, with three men.

One of the men, George Smith, of 1517 Henrietta avenue, East St. Louis, told police Kimme approached their table a few minutes after they had been seated and said to Mrs. Owens:

"Don't you still want me around?"

"No, but I'll be your friend," Smith said she replied.

Kimme took two cartridges from his pocket and held them in the palm of his hand, Smith said. Then he replaced them, turned his back and appeared to be fumbling with the buttons of his shirt. Seconds later he wheeled around, drew a revolver from his belt and fired twice.

Pair Try to Seize Him.

Mrs. Owens slumped down on the seat bleeding from wounds in the neck and left shoulder. Smith, who is also a Navy veteran, said he and his roommate, Charles W. Henson, tried to seize Kimme but were hemmed in by tables around the booth.

Henson finally broke through and pursued Kimme to the rear door of the tavern, Smith said, but he dodged behind a steam table when Kimme turned around and threatened him with the revolver. About 30 other patrons in the tavern at the time crouched behind tables and chairs, but Kimme put the pistol back in his pocket and ran out the door.

Arrested at the Chick Inn, 4001 St. Clair avenue, after he telephoned police that he had shot Mrs. Owens, Kimme said he had been drinking at two other taverns in the afternoon and stopped by his home at 527 North Forty-fifth street, East St. Louis, to get his revolver before going to the Century bar.

"I walked in through the back door," he told police, "and drank a couple of bottles of beer. Then I started toward the front of the tavern and noticed Betty Jean and a man I knew as Smitty sitting at a table. I walked over to her but I don't remember what was said. I remember I started shooting, than I ran out the back of the tavern and down an alley to a cab stand."

Gives Up Revolver.

Kimme said he took a taxicab to the Chick Inn, but before calling police he went to the East St. Louis Casting Co., Forty-second street and St. Clair, where he was

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Bus Spirited Out of P. S. Garage, Driven Downtown and Abandoned

A light-fingered bus abductor is being sought today by police.

Early today a Public Service Co. bus was spirited out of the company garage at 3820 Easton avenue, driven downtown and abandoned at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street after colliding with a parked machine in front of 715 Olive street.

The recovery of the bus—and its loss—were brought to the attention of the company by police who in turn had been notified by the owner of the damaged automobile, Frank Buchanan, 3720 Glasgow avenue. So far, Buchanan is the only person found by police who saw the bus in motion.

RED OPPOSITION TO NATIONALIZING PLAN THREATENS TO SPLIT AUSTRIA

Russians About-Face on Communist Principle in Demanding Allied Veto of Vienna Legislation on Industry.

By JAMES M. LONG

VIENNA, Aug. 10 (AP)—A Soviet about-face on the nationalization of industry threatened today to dismember Austria, as the Russians bluntly "reserved the right" to invalidate four-power control by following a separate set of rules for their own occupation zone.

Col. Gen. L. V. Kurrasov, Red Army commander in Austria, called for a showdown by demanding an Allied veto of Austrian nationalization legislation as an "unfriendly act." The Russians had supported the program on a general Communist principle until discovering that it would nationalize several eastern Austrian assets in the Soviet zone which the Russians now claim as their own.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States commande. in Austria, refused to comply with the Soviet demand. He announced flatly that he would withhold his veto. Unless all four commanding generals veto legislation, it becomes effective by default in 31 days.

Clark said his government recognized the right of Austria to nationalize industry, including that of foreigners, provided it was done by democratic process, fairly and with equitable reimbursement to the owners.

Russians Vague on Claim.

When Kurrasov saw that the American stand would be withheld, he declared, "Russia reserves the right in the Soviet zone of Austria to take such action as it deems necessary to safeguard Soviet property." Just what was meant by Soviet property in eastern Austria was not clear because Kurrasov has refused to discuss the definition of German assets under the broad terms of the Potsdam agreement.

If the Russians refuse to permit Austria to carry out the nationalization law in the Soviet zone, they probably will be charged in the Allied Control Council with violating the Allied control agreement, which provides that the various commanders may take independent action in their respective zones only in the absence of combined action by the council.

So far the Russians have shown no signs of pulling out of Austria, although their occupation force has gradually been scaled down until fewer than 70,000 troops remain. This is barely half the number here only a few months ago. The Soviet argument for remaining in Austria has been that the displaced persons problem has not been solved and that the country is not yet satisfactorily de-Nazified.

Austria's Economic Danger.

To Austrians, the basic question is not so much how soon the Russians will pull out—and other occupying armies then would also leave—but whether they will leave the country with an internal economy sufficient to regain actual independence and rebuild the nations.

A split at this time in the Allied council would answer this question negatively. If the separate zones of Austria are directed by a different set of rules for each occupying force, the country will be severed beyond recovery.

In this contingency, half of Austria would become a Soviet dependency. The South Tyrol already appears lost to Italy. The British assert that Premier Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia is sending partisans across the border into the British zone on propaganda missions. Czechoslovakia is reported to be looking with interest on a corridor slice in eastern Austria, and the western half of the country is not sufficiently industrial to be independent.

Simultaneously with their demand for veto of the nationalization law, the Russians declined at the Allied council session yesterday to approve an application by Austria for membership in the International Labor Organization mainly on the ground that I.L.O. was an offspring of the defunct League of Nations. All four occupying powers agreed to permit Austria to resume diplomatic relations with Sweden and the Vatican.

WANTS EX-MAJOR OFFICE BOY, LIEUTENANTS AS MESSENGERS

Oregon Man Reorganizing Business to Have Main Jobs Filled by Privates.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10 (UP)—George A. Halton, returned from the Navy, is reorganizing his business here through newspaper classified advertising:

"Opening for Lieut. Col. with snappy military bearing as file clerk.

"Need ex-Major as office boy. Must be able to dust and sweep.

"Also a few Second Lieutenants as messengers. Bicycles furnished.

"Can use a few privates in important positions."

PREMIER OF ITALY ASKS PARLEY FOR SOFTER PEACE, DELAY IN TRIESTE DECISION

Throng Witnesses Air Show Tragedy

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Spectators at the North Montana State Fair at Great Falls watch smoke billow up from a flaming race horse barn after an Army bomber hurtled into it following a collision with another plane, which also crashed, during an air show yesterday. Six persons were killed. Note tail section of plane at center of turn on race track.

6 KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBERS AS 20,000 LOOK ON

Planes Collide Over Grandstand in Montana—19 Horses Perish in Flames.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 10 (AP)—Army authorities today were trying to complete identification of the burned bodies of six persons killed when two attack bombers collided in an airshow yesterday before 20,000 spectators at the North Montana State Fair.

Two of the dead, killed when a plane hurtled into a race horse barn, were identified as Lt. Arthur Pelletier of Coleraine, Minn., and Dorothy Mae Szabo of Belt, Mont., a Montana State University student.

Pelletier was piloting one of the planes and was thrown out as it smashed into the barn. His body, that of Miss Szabo and the body of another civilian were found in the ruins of the barn. The bodies of the three other flyers were found in the wreckage of the planes. Release of their names awaited notification of relatives.

An Army investigating panel from the Great Falls air base launched an inquiry into the accident.

Two persons in the vicinity of the barns when the plane struck were treated for shock and burns. They were Herbert Taylor, 45 years old, Payette, Idaho, suffering from burns on arms and legs, and Joseph Bouman, Jordan, Mont., suffering from shock.

Eight automobiles parked by the structure were demolished.

Tail Sheared Off.

Three of the twin-engine medium bombers were roaring low over a grandstand, when a wing from one of the planes apparently sheared off the tail of the other. The third plane swung away, undamaged.

One of the planes burst into flame and zoomed into the barn, filled with race horses. The other plane sped crazily on, flaming as it dug into the earth a mile away.

The barn, 750 feet from the grandstand, flared, and the screams of burning horses brought near-panic to the crowd. Army and civilian personnel attempted to calm the crowd. Seventeen of the animals perished in the flames, and two others were so badly injured they were destroyed.

Fairground employes fought the barn fire and helped take the bod-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

TEEN-AGERS STEAL DYNAMITE, SELL IT FOR CENT A STICK

Parents in Portland, Ore., Warned Some May Be Stored in Homes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP)—City police have broken up a juvenile ring which was selling dynamite for a penny a stick, and Portland parents were warned that some of it may have been stored in homes.

After finding a 17-year-old boy with six sticks for which he had paid 6 cents, a policeman was led to a rock quarry where the teenagers had broken into a cache and scattered the explosives about the area.

Some of it, the youth said, had been thrown against rocks in hopes of an explosion.

$12,000 MOVING JOB FREE TO U.N. AS GIFT TO ITS WORK

Van Concern to Make About 100 Truck Trips, Paying Saturday-Sunday Double Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The United Nations are going to get a $12,000 to $15,000 moving job done for $1 because the moving man is an earnest believer in the principles of the organization.

After recovering from the shock occasioned by the bargain offer to move the great assortment of U.N. installations from Hunter College to the interim headquarters at Lake Success, Long Island, and the world's fair grounds in Queens, the secretariat accepted it.

The offer was made last April 11, the day the impending move was announced, by James J. O'Neill of Lake Success, president of the Lincoln Warehouse Corporation.

"This transfer," O'Neill told the U.N., "will be regarded as a contribution to your great work. . . ."

CZECHS GIVE LA GUARDIA BEER, NOW HE MAY CUT GRAIN QUOTA

UNRRA Chief Says Gift Indicates Country Does Not Need Any More.

PRAGUE, Aug. 10 (UP)—When F. H. LaGuardia landed at the Prague airport today he was welcomed with a glass of cold beer. An hour later the director general of the UNRRA announced to the organization's staff here that he would re-survey Czechoslovakia's grain need with a view to reducing UNRRA grain shipments to this country.

"This country has made a great recovery," LaGuardia said to the UNRRA staff. "I don't think they will need any more grain when the director general is met at the airport with a glass of beer.

"Whoever planned that made a great mistake. Our people at home are ticklish about that, and I have more complaints about it than any other matter."

WAA DISMISSES 52 IN DRASTIC RADIO DIVISION SHAKE-UP

Major Changes Ordered in Repair and Sale of Surplus After Attacks in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A wholesale shakeup of an entire division of the War Assets Administration, including the dismissal of 52 paid consultants, was made public by WAA today.

Director Robert M. Littlejohn announced that he had ordered "drastic changes" and a reorganization of the electronics division, which handles sales of surplus radio and radar equipment.

Other WAA officials gave a fuller picture: The director, Robert S. McCurdy, resigned a week ago, and scores of Washington and field office employes have been dropped.

The division has been criticized by Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, who said it failed to get surplus radio equipment into the hands of veterans and small business; by Senator Wherry (Rep.), businessNebraska, for "apparently monopolistic" methods of concentrating surplus sales in a few large corporations, and by other Congress members.

The recently appointed Littlejohn placed the division under WAA's Office of Aircraft Disposal, headed by James A. Mollison, and named as its new director George H. Moriarty, formerly in charge of aircraft parts.

Littlejohn ordered important changes in WAA's system of making contracts with agents to find, recondition and sell surplus radio goods. The cost-plus-fixed-fee method of paying such agents was outlawed. Revised agreements will be signed "with agents capable

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Dems and Reps Ransacking Thesaurus for Wordy Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Democrats and Republicans today co-optated their kukri and glaive for the ascerbitious conventicle plebiscital gigantomachy come the hiemal equinox.

And a helluva battle it should be, too.

Double talk? Hades' wheels, no! Just the new Democratic and Republican way of saying that the two political parties have chosen their weapons fo the big congressional election battle this fall.

It'll be dictionaries (unabridged) and thesauri. And let the $40 words fall where they may. Words like ingannation and obfuscation. Abstruseness, that is.

Two-bit stuff is out. Ain't classy enough, son. This is the big leagues.

President Truman, the No. 1 Democrat, and Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Republican national committee campaign director, gave the bewildered customers a sample yesterday of what's to come. They pulled no pundits. Fact is, they dished it out like a couple of veteran glottologists.

Brown starte it all by accusing Mr. Truman of "ingannation" about balancing the federal budget. Ingannation is an obsolete word meaning deception or misrepresentation. Easy! A federal budget is something with figures that never seem to balance.

Having delivered his etymological blooper ball, Brown sat back to watch the fun. But Truman was equal to the challenge. He countered in kind.

Brown, the President told his press conference, was simply attempting obfuscation. Furthermore, Truman said, the word used by Brown was a $40 Republican word which was an attempt to add to the obfuscation of all of Brown's other statements.

By now, the President was handling the word as if he owned it. He said no Democrat would have any truck with a word like ingannation. But he thought it was perfectly all right to use the word obfuscation.

A baffled reporter wanted to know what obfuscation meant. Truman said this was a Democratic word meaning to mix up. Webster's New International Dictionary says it means to confuse or bewilder.

But, getting back to the congressional campaign, it ought to be an armigerous battle.

DE GASPERI CALLS PROPOSED TREATY HARD, BASES PLEA ON AID TO ALLIES

Presents Case After Molotov Walks Out on Greek Speaker in Bitter Debate Over Inviting Albania.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Italy's Premier Alcide de Gasperi urged the peace conference today to ease the terms of the proposed treaty for his country and postpone for a year the solution of the problem of Trieste, claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

De Gasperi said the treaty draft drawn up by the Council of Foreign Ministers was "a hard treaty indeed," with the limitation on weapons jeopardizing "the defense of our very independence."

As for Trieste and the Istrian peninsula, he pleaded:

"What good will come of clinging to a solution which only bids for new trouble?"

Under the treaty, the important Adriatic port of Trieste would be internationalized under the United Nations, while the border line between Yugoslavia and Italy would be shifted. De Gasperi said that, counting the population of Trieste, this would sever 646,000 Italians from their country.

"With regard to reparations," he said, "Italy, though prepared for all necessary sacrifices, must make it clear that she cannot underwrite indefinite sacrifices for an indefinite period." Russia seeks $100,000,000 reparations from the Italians.

De Gasperi argued that the Italian fleet had served under the Allies for three years and should not be treated as war booty.

Heated Debate Over Albania.

De Gasperi presented the case for the former Axis power before the conference after a morning session devoted to a heated, inconclusive debate over a Yugoslav proposal to invite Albania to attend in a "consultative" voice. In the course of that debate Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov walked out on an address by Constantin Tsaldaris, chief Greek delegate and opponent of the Albanian government.

The morning session adjourned in a scene of disorder with Molotov's assistant, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, attempting to hold the floor against the will of Chairman Georges Bidault. The French president banged his chairman's gong and asked Vishinsky to respect "the privileges of the chair."

De Gasperi said at the outset that he was speaking as an "anti-Fascist Italian."

"I feel that everything—except your personal courtesy—is against me," he told the conference, "above all my indictment as a former enemy, which places me as it were in the dock, and the fact I am summoned here after the most prominent among you have, through laborious debates, already drawn up their conclusions."

After calling the proposed pact a "hard treaty," De Gasperi said, "If it were truly a constructive instrument of international cooperation, the sacrifice which my country is called up to make might find its compensation. Can as much be hoped for? Obviously it is in your intention. But the text of the treaty speaks a different language."

Territorial Objections.

His criticism of territorial angles applied both to the eastern and western frontiers of Italy—the proposed cession of eastern zones to Yugoslavia and smaller border rectifications on the French frontier. He said, however, that "it is the spirit rather than the text of the treaty which disheartens us."

He termed a part of the treaty's preamble saying "Whereas, under the pressure of military events the Fascist regime in Italy was overthrown," as "a slur that you would seek in vain in other treaties." He said "No one will question that the overthrow of the Fascist regime was made possible by military events, but it is equally true that the uprising would not have been as deep and far-reaching had it not been preceded by a long conspiracy on the part of the patriots, who prepared the event at the cost of unmeasured sacrifices." . . .

De Gasperi painted a dark future for Trieste under the draft treaty's terms.

"Already the treaty is casting its shadow on Trieste and on its industrial activities," he said. "No one believes in the vitality of the proposed settlement and in its economic future. How will order

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BRITISH EXPECTED TO WARN SHIPS OF SEARCH FOR JEWS PALESTINE-BOUND

London Reports France and Italy Are Co-operating in Effort to Halt Illegal Immigration at Source.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—An authoritative Whitehall source said today Britain would warn the world next week that ships of any nation, suspected of carrying illegal Jewish immigrants from Europe, may be intercepted, searched and arrested by units of the Royal Navy.

The warning will come in an official Cabinet statement on Palestine policy which will outline plans to effect a European clampdown on illegal Jewish immigration.

A spokesman at a Foreign Office press conference today said he could not comment on the reported British intention to intercept or search ships flying foreign colors, "as this will be dealt with in a statement to be issued shortly."

The Government, he said, was "pleased" with the measures being taken by the French and Italian governments to stop illegal immigration at its sources. The Soviet Government, he said, had conveyed an oral reply to British representations but he would not indicate whether this was "favorable."

(A Moscow dispatch quoted the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia as saying the British were trying to manipulate the Palestinian situation to give themselves political, economic and strategic control over the Near East.)

No information was available on the attitude of the Polish or Czech governments either, he said.

Jerusalem Reaction.

In Jerusalem, an authority predicted today that "things in Palestine will get worse before they get better.

"Immigration is the key to the future, at least the immediate future of Palestine," this source said. "If the British stop it the Jews will cause trouble. If they let it continue there will be trouble from the Arabs, and it must come within weeks."

This authority expressed belief there was "little likelihood" any Jewish immigrant ships would be diverted to Cyprus by the British navy. He declined comment on the possibility that Cyprus might become Palestine's "Ellis Island," with all immigrant ships required to dock there as a requisite for entry into Palestine.

Adding to the confused situation, a dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, said the Caraolas detention camp was being prepared amid reports that the first batch of illegal immigrants to Palestine were due on Cyprus Monday.

No Decision in Washington.

President Truman said at his press conference in Washington yesterday that Henry F. Grady, special representative of the State Department and one of the authors of the partition plan, was still on the job and that the whole matter was still in process of negotiation.

The President rejected the assertion by a group of advisers on Palestine that any approval which he might give to the partition plan would be unconstitutional in view of the 1924 Senate-approved treaty with Britain. This treaty approved of provisions in the British mandate in Palestine whereby Jews were to be allowed to settle in any part of the country.

President Truman said he did not consider that the question of constitutionality entered into his attitude on the partition plan, although one group of advisers who had been members of the British-American inquiry committee on Palestine had raised the question in a communication to Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday.

The President said he had actually not received any specific recommendations on Palestine and that he did not know when he would make a decision on the partition proposal.

A British spokesman in London predicted a conference between Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin in Paris.

Soviet-Uruguayan Trade Treaty.

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—A treaty of friendship and trade was signed yesterday by Uruguay and the Soviet Union.

KSD's Religious Programs for TOMORROW

Christian Science Program
8:30 to 8:45 a. m.

Dr. D. D. Baker
(Faith for Today)
9:00 to 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Frederick K. Stamm
(Highlights of the Bible)
10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

The Catholic Hour
10:15 to 10:45 p. m.

KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

SUBVERSIVE BAND REPORTED USING UNRRA AS A COVER

High Allied Source Says Organization Is Unwittingly Serving as Shield—Cites Instance of Russian Agents.

By JOAN TWELFTREE

GENEVA, Aug. 10 (UP)—A high Allied military source from Germany charged last night that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) was unwittingly providing cover for "subversive activities in Europe."

He said he knew personally of NKVD (Russian Secret Police) agents operating in the western zones of the Reich under the protection of the UNRRA armband, which enabled them to ignore the Allied officers in command.

This military official emphasized that UNRRA officials had no part in the illegal activity. The root of the evil, he said, is the fact that UNRRA is a semi-official, international organization without self-discipline and without allegiance to military authority. Any other organization of this pattern that might supplant UNRRA in control of refugee and displaced persons camps would have the same trouble, he predicted.

The "UNRRA umbrella" also is hiding the Jewish underground to Palestine, he said.

La Guardia to Act If Reds Are Seizing Austrian Oil, Food.

GENEVA, Aug. 10 (AP)—Director General F. H. LaGuardia of the UNRR told a press conference yesterday that if the Russians were seizing Austrian oil and food in their zone he would "invoke my powers and take it up with the proper levels."

Asked what the director general's powers were, he said "they extend to the limits of his courage."

LaGuardia's statements were in the nature of a reply to the Russian delegate, M. I. Fenov, who earlier in an address to the fifth meeting of UNRRA had taken exception to LaGuardia's quarterly report and expressed deep regret "that the problems which belong to other international organizations have been raised here."

LaGuardia had declared in his report that he would not be "hushed" about the Russians' reported taking of Austria oil, which he said was "inconsistent with the laws and regulations of UNRRA."

He also had mentioned reported Russian food requisitions in their Austrian zone, also contrary to UNRRA regulations calling for indigenous resources to be used for the home population.

Besides accusing American leaders of attempting to inject politics into the UNRRA meeting, Fenov criticized phases of UNRRA's relief and reparation work, and implied that Korea had been discriminated against while supplies were going to Austria, Italy and other countries.

Fenov said the Russians had asked UNRRA to do something in Korea besides investigate but were told nothing was available for Korea.

At his press conference LaGuardia said no supplies were shipped to Korea because "we wanted Korea treated as one country, mind you not as two, so that UNRRA personnel, supplies and food could move freely" between the American and Russian zones.

U.N. Asks That UNRRA Staff Be Kept for Refugee Body.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP) — The United Nations has appealed to F. H. LaGuardia, director-general of UNRRA, to withhold slashing the agency's staff in keeping with his recommendation that liquidation of the vast agency begin Oct. 1.

Arkady A. Sobolev, acting secretary-general of the U.N., urged LaGuardia to make a public statement declaring that qualified UNRRA personnel undoubtedly would be taken over by the International Relief Organization, a U.N. affiliate, and potential successor to UNRRA.

Sobolev said the I.R.O. would need more than 2800 persons to carry on refugee work after Jan. 1 and estimated the new unit would have to care for at least 900,000 refugees and displaced persons, approximately 100,000 more than the total handled by UNRRA.

UNRRA's supply operations are scheduled to end in Europe by Jan. 1 and in the Orient three months later. However, in a report to the UNRRA council at Geneva, LaGuardia called for an early start on liquidation and further asked that he be relieved of his post after a tour of China.

Premier of Italy Asks Parley for Softer Peace

Continued From Page One.

be kept—say the people of that city—in a state which is unwelcome to both parties, if even today the Allies, although disposing of considerable forces, cannot manage to insure personal security?"

There was a stiff and stony silence in the chamber of Luxembourg palace as the Italian left the speaker's stand after his 41-minute address. Only United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes relieved the coldness of the occasion. He reached out as De Gasperi passed him and shook the Italian's hand.

Molotov Takes a Walk.

Molotov's departure from the morning session came when Tsaldaris mentioned his name and waved a manuscript in his general direction.

Tsaldaris declared that the inviting powers had not "wished to carry their generosity toward former enemies" too far.

"They recognized the dangers of such a policy," he said. "Mr. Molotov recalled that the other day in the rules committee in this fashion: 'Impunity in such a case and the refusal to defend the legitimate rights of states which suffered from aggression—there is something which has nothing in common with the interests of a just and durable peace and something which can only benefit those who prepare new aggressions and follow their imperialistic rapacious ends'."

Tsaldaris also criticized a statement of the Ukrainian delegate, Dmitri Manuilsky, yesterday that Albania had made "an important contribution to the Allies" as "completely contrary to the truth."

Tsaldaris took the floor after Poland had supported the Yugoslav proposal to invite Albania and Britain had demanded that the question be turned over to a committee, along with proposed invitations to Cuba, Egypt and Mexico.

Greek-Yugoslav Clash.

Mosha Pijade of the Yugoslav delegation said Greek "policy always has been to foment and start war in the Balkans" and to divide Albania. He asserted that Tsaldaris had "suggested to me that Albania should be divided between Greece and Yugoslavia."

Pijade said the Greek idea was to "eliminate Albania from the map," then added: "In answer I can only say an independent Albania, far from being a menace, is necessary for the stability of the Balkans and especially of Yugoslavia."

Tsaldaris protested, declaring: "It is inexact that the Greeks proposed the division of Albania."

Greek sources suggested that Pijade was referring to a meeting which took place Thursday between Tsaldaris and Edward Kardelj, chief of the Yugoslav delegation. At this meeting, the Greek sources said, Tsaldaris brought up Greece's claim to the northern Epirus, to which Kardelj reserved his opinion, and Kardelj asked for the Greek support of the Yugoslav claim to Trieste. Tsaldaris, it was said, made no commitment on this point.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky, gaining the floor, charged that Tsaldaris "tried to spread false rumors" in his address yesterday.

"None of his arguments correspond to the facts," Vishinsky said. "They are in contradiction to the facts."

Vishinsky declared "the Albanian people have not helped the enemy." He reviewed the partisan movement in Albania and said it had grown from a force of 10,000 men in 1942 to 70,000 in 1944.

He opposed a motion by Byrnes to refer the Albanian question to the general commission.

Byrnes, speaking after Vishinsky, said he was willing to withdraw his motion if the applications of Egypt, Mexico and Cuba were considered along with the Albanian application in the plenary session. He said Egypt, Cuba and Mexico had asked to be included in the conference last year.

Czechs for Hearing Albania.

Josef Korbel, Czechoslovak delegate, declared that "in our opinion Albania was during the war and now is de facto an ally" and asked whether it "would not be in the interest of peace and of solidity in the Mediterranean area to hear the words of Albania."

The Czechoslovak delegation introduced a resolution inviting Albania "to state her point of view at the plenary session and at the appropriate commissions regarding the peace treaty with Italy in which she is interested."

Earlier in the debate, A. V. Alexander of the British delegation declared: "Albania was not even one of the Allies, nor is it a member of the United Nations."

(Albania's request for membership in the United Nations now is being considered by a committee of the U. N. in New York.)

Alexander said a very similar case could be made for Austria, "many of whose people did not cease to fight against Nazism and Fascism."

Poland's delegate, Wincenty Rzymowski, asserted, on the other hand, that Albania was "one of the first victims of Fascist aggression" and that its right to a "consultative" seat at the conference was greater than that of Cuba, Egypt or Mexico because of its "proximity to Italy."

NAZIS KILLED 60 AMERICANS AS THEY POSED FOR PICTURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Nazi guards at the Mauthausen prison camp in Austria killed about 60 Americans with bullets in the back of the neck while ostensibly posing them for photographs, a war crimes prosecutor disclosed today.

Hundreds of other Allied soldiers died the same way, Col. Henry Rosenfeld Jr., said at a press conference. He is on leave.

"They were taken one at a time into a small room fitted up like a photographic studio and located conveniently next to the crematory," he said. "Each prisoner was told to sit in a chair facing a camera. While expecting to have his picture taken, he was shot in the back of the neck by a guard."

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
3617 Wyoming St., West of Grand Bl.
Sunday, 10 A. M.
'PRINCIPLES OF SELF-HEALING'
Dr. Will J. Erwood, Guest Minister
Sunday School and Nursery at 10 A. M.
Dr. A. N. Meyer, Minister

Westminster Presbyterian (U. S.)
Union and Delmar — Nursery for Children
WM. H. McCORKLE, D.D.
Minister
Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Sunday School Classes, All Ages, 9:30 A. M.
Large Men's Class, 9:30 A. M.

ALBANIA DRAFTS REPLY TO SEVEN QUESTIONS BY U.N.

Answers to Greek Allegations and U.S. Treaty Query Ready for Membership Group.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP) — Albania's representative was preparing a documented reply today to seven questions submitted to him by the United Nations membership committee in an effort to determine whether that Balkan country can qualify for admission to the U.N. as a peace-loving state.

Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister without portfolio, was ready with his answers to the charges made by Greece, which bitterly opposes Albania's application. To meet a question raised by the United States, Jakova also was committed to a course leading to resumption of multilateral treaty and diplomatic relaions with the outside world.

He already has made his position known on these controversial phases, but he was said to be still concerned with an explanation to meet the main item in Britain's tentative opposition—a report that two British warships were fired on May 15 by Albanian coastal batteries. Athens reports have said the Albanians fired on the ships in the belief that they were Greek.

As to the other issue, Jakova contended Albania was the wartime victim of a quisling government which led the Albanians, under the lash of Fascist Italy, into conflict with Greece.

In answer to a Greek charge that Albania had provoked 21 incidents on their frontier this year, Jakova said: "There is a saying in Albania that the lamb is never known to have provoked the wolf. Greek provocations along the Albanian border are notorious and are recorded or documented."

The Albanian answers to two questions are (1) that Albania does not consider itself in a state of war with Greece, as contended by the Greeks, and (2) that therefore no pacifying steps need be taken.

Polish and Soviet supporters of Albania, which had the original sponsorship of Yugoslavia for membership in the U.N., provided the reply to another question, contending that the pledges in the application carry the implicit agreement to accept peaceful settlement of a territorial dispute with Greece.

The committee also asked Albania to state what representations have been made by other governments and what action has been taken on the alleged seizure of Greek citizens, their detention in concentration camps, the denial of access to the camps by International Red Cross representatives and ill-treatment of inmates.

On the final questions concerning the election from which the Hoxha government came to power, the Albanians said:

"In the elections Dec. 2, 1945, for the constituent assembly 93 per cent of the population voted in favor of the resistance (Hoxha) candidates. The constituent assembly declared Albania a popular republic with her new constitution and selected the form of government."

UPRISING AGAINST IBARRA RULE IN ECUADOR FAILS

QUITO, Aug. 10 (UP)—An attempted uprising against the Ecuador Government of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra was put down today.

Rodrigo Cardenas, Socialist leader, headed 60 civilians who attacked the guard at the Ministry of Defense. Two persons were wounded in the shooting. Cardenas, a lawyer, said he wanted to prevent a meeting of the national assembly scheduled later today.

Authorities ordered the arrest of several Socialist leaders.

GOVERNMENT OVERTIME PAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 Government employes today were authorized to draw overtime pay retroactive to 1934. Funds for the overtime payments were provided in a $20,000,000 deficiency appropriation signed by President Truman.

Most of the beneficiaries will be employes of Army and Navy installations. Other large groups will be workers in the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Gen. Eisenhower Leaves Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left today for Panama and Mexico after a six-day visit in Brazil.

CHURCH NOTICES

PARROTT
CITY-WIDE
REVIVAL
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:45
GREAT EVANGELISTIC MEETING
KIEL AUDITORIUM
Moving to
BETHEL TEMPLE
Dr. Henry Hoar, Minister
North Jefferson at Palm
North St. Louis
TUESDAY, AUG. 13th
CONTINUING DAILY AT 7:45
Tune In WTMV, 1490 Kils., 10:05 A. M., Mon. through Sat.

DETENTION OF 3 IN ROMANIA IS PROTESTED BY U.S.

Employes of American Military and Political Missions Held Incommunicado.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The United States has protested strongly to the Communist-dominated government of Romania against detention of Romanian citizens employed by the United States military and political missions at Bucharest.

Diplomatic officials who disclosed this today consider the arrests to be part of a Romanian government attempt to smash political opposition of a kind which Britain and the United States accept as "democratic."

The incidents go back to last May 26 and involve three persons. On that night Romanian government agents arrested Miss Elvira Olteanu, a clerk in the American political mission headed by Minister Burton Y. Berry. Despite persistent efforts by Berry to obtain her release, she still is held incommunicado reportedly on a charge that she gave some sort of information to the United States.

Also held incommunicado is Teodor Manicatide, an employe of the military mission headed by Brig. Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, American representative on the Allied Control Commission. Like Miss Oltenau, Manicatide is accused of membership in three secret terrorist organizations and espionage for a foreign power.

Another incident that night was the disappearance of Alexandru Stanescu, another employe of the military mission. His fate is a mystery.

The Romanian Government has announced that Miss Oltenau and Manicatide are accused of giving information to an officially unidentified foreign power, along with about 75 others.

Privately Romanian officials are reported to have advised American diplomats that trial would arouse hostility to the United States and therefore ought to be secret. Officials here described themselves as flatly opposed to any kind of secrecy.

The United States protest is reported to assert that Romania has violated a basic rule of diplomatic courtesy in arresting or trying to arrest persons employed by official American agencies.

Behind the scenes is known to be a drive by the Romanian Government to break the power of such leaders as Constantine Bratianu and Juliu Maniu, who oppose the present government.

BRITISH OFFICIAL APOLOGIZES FOR PARTS OF PRESS ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Viscount Kemsley, publisher of the Kemsley newspaper group, said he had a letter from Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General, apologizing for "certain words" used in speeches criticizing some British newspapers last month.

The letter, released by Lord Kemsley, stated, "I learn with regret that certain words of mine . . . have given you the impression that I intended to impugn your business and professional integrity in the conduct of our newspapers, and in particular, to allege that you were conducting a 'gutter press' and intentionally distorting and suppressing facts."

"I can assure you," Shawcross's letter continued, "that I did not intend to make any of these imputations . . . and, if any words of mine appeared to make them, I desire unreservedly to withdraw them and express my regret."

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Spring and Lindell
(Lindell Bus Stops at Church Door)
THE REVEREND ROGER BLANCHARD
Rector of Calvary Church, Columbia, Mo.
The Famous College Church
11:00 A. M.
"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION"
(Public Cordially Invited)

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, August 11, 1946
Guest Pastor
REV. VAUGHN M. JOHNSON
St. Petersburg, Florida
10:40 A. M.
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
7:45 P. M.
"THE $64 QUESTION"
AUDITORIUM AIR-CONDITIONED

Phantom Rockets Cross Sweden 930 Miles From Peenemuende

Seen at Northern Points of Country — Presumably From Russia—Communist Paper Hints They Are American.

BY HOMER BIGART
York Herald Tribune and the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1946.)

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 10—Phantom rockets which a foreign power, presumably Soviet Russia, has been shooting over Sweden almost daily since late June, have been at points of northern Sweden, 930 miles from Peenemuende, Germany, the probable launching site, it was learned today. (Peenemuende, Germany rocket research center, is near the Baltic coast of Pomerania, under a 100 miles from Sweden.)

These rockets are of considerably longer range than the German V-bombs, which did not shoot more than 310 miles. Close examination of the burst fragments by the Swedish defense staff has revealed little. A government spokesman said he was still in doubt whether the missiles emanated from rockets.

There is no longer any doubt, however, that Sweden has become the testing ground for the new weapon, which is said to have a speed of 875 miles an hour.

Release of a photograph of a rocket by the Swedish defense staff two days ago convinced all Stockholm newspapers except the Communist "Ny Dag" and the liberal "Expressen" that the rockets are a reality. The reaction of the Communist paper is particularly interesting. Hinting that the photograph was faked, Ny Dag said there was nothing to prove the rockets were not American, and added in an attempt at humor that "in a few weeks their foremost bombing expert, Gen. Doolittle, will visit Sweden on an urgent errand."

More than 500 reports on the rockets have been received since the first one was sighted last May, and the defense staff has been able to trace the general course of the projectiles. They come in over the southeast coast of Sweden in an arc-shaped course veering eastward.

Whether the rockets change direction is still disputed. An air force officer said he saw one flying south over central Sweden Tuesday night.

The Swedish press continues to speculate on the motives of "serious violation of the country's territorial integrity." The Stockholm Morgontidningen said: "Intrusiveness must not be allowed to continue."

Few papers so far have named Russia, but the theory that Russia is using the bombs as a psychological weapon to obtain easier terms on the trade agreement with Sweden is explored in Aftonbladet and Aftontidningen.

U.S. CONCILIATORS SAY PEACE IN CHINA SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

Continued From Page One.

nist leaders are anxious to put an end to the fighting, but there are certain issues concerned in the immediate settlements involved regarding which agreement has not been found.

Issues Barring Peace.

"It appears impossible for the two parties to reach settlement of those issues which would permit a general order to be issued for complete cessation of hostilities in all China.

"Certain of the unsettled issues relate to military redispositions of troops.

"However, these present less difficulty of settlement than the more fundamental issue concerning the character of local or county government to be maintained in regions which will be evacuated a sa result of military redispositions pending a basic decision in such matters by the constitutional assembly."

MARINES BATTLE TRAIN-WRECKERS

PEIPING, Aug. 10 (AP)—Four United States marines last night held off approximately 50 Chinese who ambushed a coal train guarded by a marine detachment, marine headquarters announced today. No marines were injured, but two Chinese casualties were reported.

The armed Chinese band detonated charges which derailed the engine and eight cars of a 25-car coal train on the Peiping-Mukden railroad about three miles north of Lutai, which is some 60 miles northeast of Tientsin.

The Chinese then opened fire on the caboose, the marine announcement said. The defenders were picked up today by an 80-man rescue patrol.

Air reconnaissance showed four coal cars were demolished and about 30 feet of track destroyed.

The incident was the first involving marines since the July 29 fight on the Peiping-Tientsin Railway in which four marines were killed and 11 wounded. Marine headquarters termed that a Communist ambush, but the Communists contended it was an attack by the marines.

Col. Michael F. Davis of executive (truce) headquarters yesterday accused the Communist member of a committee named to investigate the July 29 clash of thwarting an inquiry through stalling tactics.

Carrol Deyoe, UNRRA agricultural expert, reported he and his Chinese interpreter were fired on two days ago as they were traveling by jeep on the Peiping-Tientsin highway.

Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, marine commander in China, denied Communist reports that elements of the Chinese Nationalist army had been operating with the marines on patrols of the Tientsin-Peiping road.

Retired Sailing Ship Master Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Capt. James P. Barker, retired sailing ship master who skippered the last of the American flag square-riggers, the Tusitala, died yesterday. He was 72 years old. He rounded Cape Horn 41 times in his 50 years at sea.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday Lesson Sermon Subject
SPIRIT
Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
St. Louis Churches
First; 471 N. Kingshighway
Second; 5807 Murdoch Ave.
Third; 3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth; 5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth; 3452 Potomac St.
Sixth; 3736 Natural Bridge
Seventh; 1123 Holly Hills Blvd.
Eighth; 6200 Wydown Blvd.
University City
First; 6900 Delmar Blvd.
Webster Groves
First; 17 Selma Ave.
Kirkwood
First; Washington and Clay Ave.
Overland
First; Lackland Ave. and Midland.
Ferguson
Society; Clark and Carson Rd.
HOURS OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning at 11:00
Sunday Evening: 1st and 6th, 8:00
Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing, in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School at all Churches for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Each of the above maintains a free Reading Room for the study and purchase of authorized Christian Science Literature. The Reading Room in the downtown district is at 1904 Railway Exchange Building.
The Public is Cordially Invited.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor Ave.
DR. JAMES W. CLARKE, Minister
11:00 a. m. "WORRY"
Rev. Wilford H. Taylor, Preaching
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

The Salvation Army
Invites You to
Attend Services Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting, 6:15 P. M.—Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
The Citadel—Tower Grove & Vista Aves.
North Side—1458 Dodier St.
Broadway Temple—2315 S. Broadway
Walliston Tabernacle—1455 Hodiamont
Lafayette Park—1400 St. Ange St.
Outpost—1405 S. Seventh St.
Wellsmar Avenue—6400 Wellsmar
St. Louis Avenue—4452 St. Louis Ave.
Maplewood—7701 Rannels Ave.
Market St. Center—11 N. Ninth St.

POLES GIVE U.S. TEXTS OF SECRET PACTS FOR LOAN

Details of Economic Treaties Furnished to Get $40,000,000 Export-Import Credit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Poland has given the United States the hitherto secret texts of its economic treaties with other nations as the price for a $40,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to buy railroad rolling stock in this country.

The State Department announced June 26 the funds would be frozen until Poland furnished the treaty texts. Another $50,000,000 credit to buy surplus Army stocks, held up at the same time, was released later.

Obtaining of these treaties was deemed by American officials an accomplishment which should add considerable information to the state of economic arrangements in Russian-dominated eastern Europe.

Whether unfreezing of the loan would improve the basically poor relations between the United States and the Soviet-supported government of Poland remained to be seen. Only a week ago Secretary of State Byrnes found it necessary to defend American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane against criticisms of him by the Warsaw government.

The Export-Import Bank also disclosed yesterday it had agreed to lend Saudi Arabia $10,000,000 to buy food and other commodities here. Because the Mohammedan religion proscribes charging or paying interest, the loan carries instead a discount provision which will yield the bank about 3 per cent a year.

CHINA UNRRA CHIEF REJECTS PLEA TO RESUME FULL AID

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10 (AP)—J. Franklin Ray, director of the China office of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, told a turbulent session of the UNRRA Far Eastern Council today he could not recommend resumption of full shipments of relief supplies to China until around November.

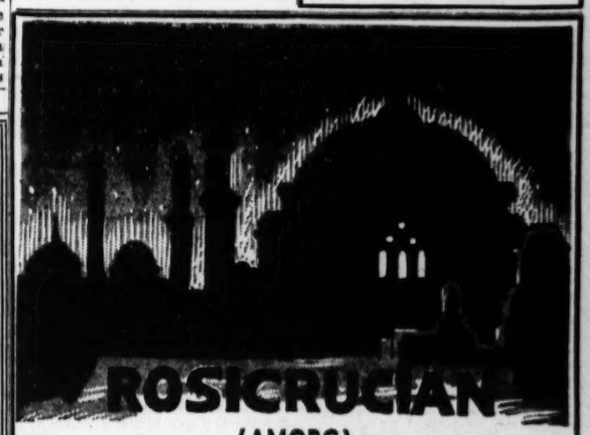
About 120,000 tons of UNRRA supplies still are clogged in the Shanghai bottleneck, he said, and about 296,000 more tons are on the way. He estimated it would take at least four or five months to clear this backlog.

UNRRA Director-General Fiorello LaGuardia suspended all but emergency food shipments to China last July 10 because of alleged mishandling of supplies by the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (CNRRA).

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH
Kingshighway and Washington
11:00 A. M.—"Caesar and God"
Sermon by Rev. William H. Mathes
Assistant Pastor
Dr. Albea Godbold, Pastor

CHURCH NOTICES



(AMORC)
PUBLIC ASSEMBLY
Sunday at 8 P. M.
"HOW TO BUILD A STRONG PERSONALITY"
By William Norris, F.R.C.
What is this thing called "PERSONALITY"?
Are you limited in your personal success by TIMIDITY, INDECISION, and lack of DETERMINATION?
Come and participate in a "ROSICRUCIAN TECHNIQUE" that will demonstrate how the BEST WITHIN YOU can be made to manifest in a STRONG and PLEASING PERSONALITY. Bring your friends.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mr. Norris will answer questions, weekly, submitted by the audience, concerning the problems of the day and of interest to everyone
DOORS OPEN AT 7:15—COME EARLY ENJOY MUSIC
NO COLLECTION—NO OBLIGATION
ALL WELCOME
KIEL AUDITORIUM
ASSEMBLY HALL NO. 1
14th & MARKET
AIR CONDITIONED

BURLINGTON TRIES TO BUY CONTROL OF BRIDGE ACROSS RIVER AT ALTON

Gets Five Elevenths of Stock at $266.67 a Share for That of $100 Par Value — Road's Rent $110,000 a Year.

The Burlington Railroad, which has been paying $110,000 a year in rent as principal user of the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Alton, is undertaking to obtain ownership control of the bridge. It has bought five elevenths of the stock and has an offer pending for an additional one eleventh, which would give it control. It has proposed also to buy some of the remaining stock.

Burlington is paying $266.67 per share for stock of $100 par value, with approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The stock, at one time held by 11 railroads other than the Burlington, paid no dividends in occasional years, but generally has paid $6 or $8 a share annually. This year's dividend, anticipating the change of control, cut a melon of accumulated funds —$95 a share, or a total of $135,850.

At Burlington's price, the entire stock issue of 1430 shares would represent a value of $381,338. The bridge, built in 1892-93 to by-pass the Terminal Railroad system, is subject to mortgage bonds of $734,000.

Figures in Controversy.

This facility, known among railroad men as Alton Bridge, has figured in the current controversy over the proposal of the Santa Fe Railroad to come to St. Louis from Kansas City by way of the Burlington line. Objecters to that plan have asserted that use of the bridge would keep Santa Fe traffic out of St. Louis to the detriment of the city's MacArthur Bridge. The Santa Fe and Burlington have declared, however, that Santa Fe intended to use the Terminal Railroad, not Alton Bridge, for freight interchange. A spokesman for the Burlington told the Post-Dispatch that negotiations for the bridge purchase began early in 1944, before Burlington and Santa Fe joined in the plan to bring the Santa Fe here.

Burlington, using the bridge since 1906, has had about 90 per cent of the traffic, including some unprecedented volume in wartime. The only other user is the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Line, which runs out of St. Louis on the Burlington tracks. Burlington officials said they decided it would be cheaper to own the bridge than to rent it, but they said figures on prospecive operating costs had not been compiled. Last year Burlington ran about 150,000 freight cars over this structure.

Early in 1945 Burlington bought 130 shares, or 1-11, from the Rock Island. Early this year it got two more blocks of the same size, from the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and from W. C. Hurst of Springfield, Ill. Hurst had been vice president and general manager of the old Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad, previous owner of a block.

B. & O. Considering Offer.

Recently two more blocks of the same size were bought by Burlington from the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. The Baltimore & Ohio at present is considering an offer to buy its 1-11 interest and railroad men here anticipate that the offer will be accepted. They understand Burlington has made an offer to the Louisville & Nashville for an additional 1-11, and it is known that the Wabash is considering such an offer for its 1-11, but is inclined to feel the price is too low.

No offer has been made to the M-K-T for its block, an officer of that road said. Missouri Pacific has no record of an approach for its 2-11, or 260 shares, but has been figuring value and concluded its stock was worth appreciably more than $266.67 per share.

The bridge, with 2.67 miles of railroad and one locomotive, is owned by Missouri & Illinois Bridge & Belt Railroad Co. Philip J. Watson Jr., president of the Terminal Railroad Association, has been serving as president of the bridge company. The bridge connects only with the Burlington on the Missouri side, at West Alton, and with the Illinois Terminal, Alton and New York Central at Alton.

DIES AT STREETCAR CONTROLS

William Brink, streetcar motorman, collapsed and died early today while he was operating a Delmar car west on Olive street at Vandeventer avenue.

The eight passengers told police Brink slumped over the controls as the car started across the intersection. The car stopped within a short distance. Brink, 54 years old, lived at 6312 Derby avenue, Wellston. His wife, Mrs. Estella Brink, said he had not been ill.

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Dec. 12, 1878
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Refugees Flee From Quake-Wrecked Towns

—Associated Press Wirephoto from Paramount News.

Women and children from shattered towns take shelter in palm groves in the Moca-San Francisco de Macoris area of the Dominican Republic, hard hit by a series of earthquakes and tidal waves that began last Sunday. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

DOMINICAN QUAKE DEATHS MOUNT TO 73, PANIC SPREADS

Frequent Shocks of Varying Intensity Alarm Hungry and Homeless Refugees.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 10 (AP) — Panic and hunger spread through the northern provinces of this country today as the result of a six-day ordeal of earthquakes and tidal waves which have taken 73 lives and left 20,000 homeless.

With earth tremors of varying intensity jarring the terrain throughout the republic about every five minutes, fear has gripped the inhabitants, particularly about Bahia Escocesa (Scotch Bay) in the north.

Every inhabitant has left the shattered coastal towns of Matanzas, Puerto Plata, Batey, Samana and Sanchez, following Sunday's earthquakes. Many refugees from the destroyed towns are living in trees and caves in nearby hills. The Red Cross has set up refugee camps, but present accommodations are not sufficient for the thousands of homeless.

(Travelers arriving in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said virtually all the houses in Matanzas, which had a population of 1000, were washed away by the tidal wave. They said the destruction was equally severe in Julia Molina and San Francisco de Macoris.)

The revised death toll included 39 persons killed by a tidal wave which struck the northern city of Bajio. The injured there totaled 139. It was previously believed that 50 lost their lives at Bajio.

A quake Thursday overturned a jeep near San Pedro de Macoris, killing one of its occupants.

Attempts by the government to deliver food to the stricken areas have been seriously hampered by flooded rivers. The food shortage is particularly acute around Bahia Escocesa, where there is also an acute need of clothing and medicines, authorities said.

False rumors of imminent quakes and tidal vaves of great severity have caused such panic that punitive measures are being taken against those found guilty of spreading them. Already more than 80 persons have been prosecuted for relaying such reports.

The shocks were believed to have been caused by a shift in the bed of the Atlantic at its deepest point 50 miles northeast of the island, where the water is 28,680 feet deep.

TWO MEN HELD AS SUSPECTS IN DELMAR BLVD. BURGLARY

William S. Lehman, former convict, and another man were held by police today after a patrolman, investigating a burglary at the Ozark Paint Store, 5129 Delmar boulevard, fired five shots at a small truck when the driver tried to run him down in an alley behind the store.

Lehman was arrested when a truck of similar description, with two bullet holes in it, was found in front of his home in the 5100 block of Enright avenue shortly after the burglary was discovered at 1:30 a.m. today. In the truck were electrical appliances, valued at $400, identified as loot in the burglary.

Sgt. Anthony Goellner and Patrolman Albert Hetzel, who fired the shots, found the combinations on two safes in the store had been knocked off, but the safes were not opened. Lehman denied the burglary, saying he had lent the truck to the other man for the night.

'Miss Chicago' Is From Iowa.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Miss Gloria Leachman, 20, was chosen "Miss Chicago" over 14 rivals in a judging contest last night. Miss Leachman lives in suburban Evanston, where she attends Northwestern University and her home is in Des Moines, Ia.

WHY LEAVE TOWN WITH WHAT'S HERE? ASKS WEATHERMAN

Vacation Tours in North Woods Predicted as Drug on Market.

The weather man thinks the weather here in the next few days will make vacation tours in the north woods a drug on the market. He predicted fair and moderately cool weather for today, tonight and tomorrow, and only slightly higher temperatures Monday.

"Why leave town?" Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren demanded. "Even St. Louis can be an August summer resort." Minimum temperature this morning in the city was 68 at 6 o'clock, and a delightful 64 at the airport. Highest temperature yesterday was 87, recorded at 6 p.m.

Wahlgren was glad his vacation had ended. The thermometer at Oklahoma City, where he spent two blistering weeks recently, reached 105 yesterday, only three degrees under the 108 recorded at Yuma, Ariz., the hottest place in the country.

VETERAN FATALLY SHOOTS WOMAN SITTING IN TAVERN

Continued From Page One.

employed as a laborer, and gave his revolver to his foreman, Kenneth McGinn. He told McGinn he had just shot a woman.

Returning to the Chick Inn he called police and awaited their arrival. One of two squad car officers directed by radio to make the arrest was Patrolman Valentine McCarey, Kimme's uncle. McCarey wept as his nephew was booked at the police station.

Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. Betty Moore, with whom she lived at 1233A Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, said her daughter had been married in 1945, but separated from her husband, who lives in Madison, after a few months and was planning to file a suit for divorce.

Kimme, Mrs. Moore said, visited their home a week ago, showed them a revolver and said he intended to commit suicide. At the time, she said, her daughter persuaded him to change his mind.

Henson, George Smith and his brother, Harold A. Smith, of 1241 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, the third man at Mrs. Owens's table in the tavern, were released on bond as material witnesses.

George Smith told police he had known Mrs. Owens for four months and had been having dates with her for the last two weeks. He said he met her after work yesterday at the Swift & Co. packing plant where she was employed in the bacon department, and accompanied her with Henson and his brother to the Century bar.

SON OF WALKER, OF CARDINALS, INJURED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Terry, 3-year-old son of Harry Walker, Cardinal outfielder, and Mrs. Walker, suffered head injuries and a fractured right hip when he was struck by an automobile last night. The accident occurred in front of 7525 Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights, the home of Martin Marion, Cardinal shortstop, where the child and his mother were visiting.

The driver was Julius Busekrus, 7440 Richmond place, Maplewood. He told Richmond Heights police he did not see the child or hear the impact, but stopped when a passerby called to him. He took the child to a physician for emergency treatment and then to St. Mary's Hospital.

Walker left the Cardinals game last night at Cincinnati to come to St. Louis after being informed of the accident. The Walkers reside at 4 Sussex drive, Brentwood.

In another accident, William, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret McGarvin, 5837A Theodosia avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg when he was struck by a truck on Goodfellow boulevard, south of Cote Brilliante avenue. Patrick Hogan, 2400 Ohio avenue, Granite City, told police the boy ran from behind a parked car into the side of his truck as he was driving north on Goodfellow.

FOUR IN FAMILY HURT IN CRASH OF TRAIN AND AUTO

William Brakefield Seriously Injured at Gravois Road Crossing Near Grant.

One man was seriously injured and three other members of his family suffered minor injuries today in a collision between their automobile and a Missouri-Pacific freight train at the crossing of Gravois road near Grant road.

William H. Brakefield, 68 years old, of 2840 Lemp avenue, was taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg and head injuries. He was later transferred to City Hospital. His son, Barney, 6547 Marmaduke, the driver; another son, Bernard, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Monroe Brakefield, Columbus, Ga., were treated for minor injuries and released. Mrs. Brakefield's 6-week-old son, Dennis, was uninjured.

The automobile became entangled with the front part of the Diesel locomotive and was dragged west along the right-of-way for 150 feet before it fell off and rolled down a six-foot embankment.

Barney Brakefield said he was driving east on Gravois and at no time saw the warning signals or heard the bells with which the crossing is guarded. His sister-in-law said she heard no bells but looked up just at the moment of impact and saw the lights flashing. The view of the right-of-way at this point is obscured by trees, they said.

James P. Johnson, 2157 Maury avenue, engineer, said he was proceeding about 20 miles per hour at the time and that the automobile struck the locomotive near the front. The train, a local freight proceeding from Kirkwood to the Carondelet yards, consisted of two freight cars and a caboose. It was delayed about one-half hour. Johnson was instructed to finish his run and report to the Sheriff's office.

Mrs. Brakefield said she had been visiting a sister at Wesco, Mo., about 120 miles southwest of here, and was being taken by her brother-in-law to visit her husband who is ill in City Hospital. The elder Brakefield was seated in the front seat to the right of the driver and nearest to the point of impact. The crossing is not equipped with gates.

GRANITE CITY STEEL STRIKERS TO MEET ON NEW CONTRACT

A special meeting of the 175 striking machinists at the Granite City Steel Co. has been called by the International Association of Machinists, District 9, for Monday afternoon. The meeting, which will be held in Labor Temple, Granite City, was suggested by the Rev. Leo C. Brown, S.J., special representative of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Points of an agreement reached between union and company negotiators on a new contract and an offer of a wage increase will be presented to the strikers. It is expected that a back-to-work movement will be discussed.

Meanwhile, first sessions of an arbitration board were held at Hotel Mayfair today. The board will adjudicate the issue of payment for weekend work by machinists which has kept the steel plant closed for nearly five months and thrown 2000 others out of work.

Storm Damage at Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 10 (AP)—A wind and electrical storm of near-cyclonic proportions swept through Southeast Missouri early last night causing scattered damage. Many trees were uprooted. Parts of Poplar Bluff were without lights several hours. The mercury tumbled from a high yesterday of 101 to 88 degrees within an hour.

AFL UNION SUED BY MONSANTO CO. OVER PICKETING

100 Individuals Also Are Named in $250,000 Action—Damage to Plant Charged.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. today filed suit for $250,000 damages against the AFL International Chemical Workers' Union of Akron, O., Local No. 12 of that union and approximately 100 individual members for alleged illegal picketing of its strikebound Monsanto (Ill.) plant.

The suit, one of the first of its kind in this area, was filed in United States District Court in East St. Louis and charged the defendants with creating an unnecessary hazard to the community and plant property by their picketing methods. A petition for a restraining order against the union is pending in the St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Says Gates Were Barricaded.

The petition alleged the union pickets had barricaded the plant gates shortly after the strike was called on July 18 over a closed shop demand and had denied entrance to the property by supervisors and staff members. This action prevented proper shutting down of the plant, which contains large quantities of acids and gases of an inflammable and explosive character, thus creating the hazard to the community, the petition asserted.

The plant, valued at $5,000,000 has already been considerably damaged and expensive materials have been lost through inability to maintain proper access to them, the company claimed. Ten or 12 supervisors have been living inside the plant gates since the strike began but are insufficient in number to safeguard the plant and its equipment, it was alleged.

Question of Suit's Validity.

Attorneys for the company said the question whether a union can be sued is an open question in Illinois. The state courts of Missouri have consistently held that unions, being mere voluntary associations of individuals, cannot be sued except by naming and serving the individual members of the local. In the present proceeding the international union as well as individual members of the union are being sued jointly.

The Monsanto (Ill.) plant is one of three company plants at which strikes are in progress. The others are in St. Louis and Boston. About 3000 employes are involved, the company said.

GIRL DIES AS MOTHER IS AWAY HELPING BOY HIT BY AUTO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (AP)—Coroner Herbert Lyle told yesterday how a 6-month-old girl died while her mother was on an errand of mercy, accompanying a neighbor's boy to the hospital.

Lyle said the death of Kathie Coffey Thursday was due to a bump on the head, inflicted while a 14-year-old boy employed by the mother, Mrs. Helen Coffey, as a baby sitter, was caring for the infant Wednesday night.

"The boy told me," Lyle said, "the infant's head was bumped as he carried her through a doorway at the home. He didn't mention the accident to the family and the baby apparently had no immediate ill effects."

Thursday an automobile struck a 10-year-old boy near the Coffey home and Mrs. Coffey took him to the hospital. While Mrs. Coffey waited for the boy to be treated, her daughter was carried in on a stretcher, dead.

MAN FINED AFTER WAR BRIDE TESTIFIES THAT HE BEAT HER

Andrew O'Malley, 1219A Chambers street, was fined $100 for peace disturbance by Police Judge George J. Greliner today after O'Malley's Irish war bride testified he had beaten her yesterday.

Mrs. Mary O'Malley said she and her husband were married in Ireland two years ago while he was in the United States Army. She said her husband becomes abusive when he is drinking and has beaten her on an average of every two weeks since she came to this country four months ago.

"Your wife says you're a good man when sober," Judge Greliner commented, "but your conduct places a black mark on all our soldiers." After the lecture, he placed O'Malley on probation.

CIO PICKETS IN BUYERS' STRIKE

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (UP)—Pickets patrolled Detroit shopping areas today as the Michigan CIO Council joined with the Citizens' Defense Committee in sponsoring a buyers' strike intended to spearhead a state-wide consumers' war on rising prices.

Similar strikes in other Michigan communities were planned immediately, as the CIO Consumers' Committee charged that food prices were sky-rocketing throughout the state.

Answers to Veterans' Questions On How to Collect Leave Pay

Post Offices to Furnish Application Forms, 3000 Community Centers to Help Ex-service Men Fill Them Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Questions and answers on how some 15,000,000 veterans will collect an estimated $2,700,000,000 for unused leave time under the Terminal Pay Bill President Truman signed yesterday:

Q. Who is eligible? A. Discharged enlisted men and women who served after Sept. 8, 1939; former officers part of whose service was in the ranks, and officers and enlisted men still in service who on Sept. 1, 1946, have between 61 and 120 days leave to their credit.

Q. How do they apply? A. Obtain application forms from local post office, fill out and notarize, mail along with discharge certificate to one of paying offices designated in instruction sheet.

Q. How will payment be made? A. By mail.

Q. In what form? A. If less than $50 total, by Treasury check. For larger amounts, by bonds in multiples of $25, with the balance by check.

Q. When will forms be available? A. Probably within 45 days.

Q. When must applications be filed? A. By Sept. 1, 1947.

Q. Are the bonds negotiable or transferable? A. No, but they may be used to pay premiums, loans or conversion costs on Government or National Service Life Insurance.

Q. Must original discharge certificate or certificate of service be submitted? A. No. A true copy certified by an authorized state or local official or a photostatic copy will suffice.

Q. Suppose the original has been lost or destroyed? A. A "certificate in lieu of discharge" may be obtained from one of the following: Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C.; Director of Personnel, Headquarters United States Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C.; or Commandant of Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

Q. Can a veteran who served both as an enlisted man and an officer collect for leave time accumulated when in the ranks? A. Yes, within the over-all maximum of 120 days.

Q. When may the bonds be cashed? A. Five years from date they bear. This will be the first day of the quarter following the quarter in which the individual was separated from service.

Q. If a veteran held several different ratings when in service, which governs the rate of payment? A. Payment will be at the rate in effect at the time of last separation from service. Those still on active duty will be compensated for at the last enlisted grade or rating held.

Q. If a veteran has died since leaving service, may his survivors collect? A. Yes, they will be paid in full by check.

Q. How about those adjudged insane or otherwise incompetent? A. Their guardians may collect entire amount by check.

Q. Who will help fill out forms? A. Any of 3000-odd veterans' community information or advisory centers, or any state or county veterans' service officer.

GERLING EQUITY FIRM NEARLY LIQUIDATED

Last Asset of Former School Superintendent's Concern Is $5000 Reserve.

Dissolution of the Real Estate Equity Co., a speculative concern in which many teachers and other school employes were induced to invest nearly $100,000 in 1934-35, is being completed now. Payments aggregate 27.7 cents on the dollar with a possibility that about 5 cents more may be paid.

This is the enterprise promoted by Henry J. Gerling, when he was Superintendent of Instruction; the late Richard Murphy, who was a member of the Board of Education, and Festus J. Wade Jr., Murphy's employer, then a broker. Gerling was ousted from his school situation in 1940 because of his speculative ventures.

School employes, from telephone operator to ranking officials, were purchasers of more than a third of the company's stock. The concern bought real estate, mortgaged it heavily and operated it. Nearly 1000 shares of stock were sold, at $100 a share, par value, before a state permit to sell it was canceled in 1939.

Payments being distributed to stockholders now represent 7.7 per cent of the investment. Previously payments representing 20 per cent had been distributed. Wilder Lucas, of counsel for the firm, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the only asset remaining was a reserve fund of about $5000, held for possible liability on a mortgage note. If, as anticipated, this liability is dissolved, it will mean eventually another payment of about 5 cents on the dollar.

The old management of the concern dropped out some years ago and stockholders, acting without compensation, have taken over to carry out the liquidation. Voluntary dissolution was approved by the corporation in November 1945.

Real estate owned consisted of apartment property, vacant lots and other items, said Lucas. Much of it was sold at a loss, compared with the prices the company had paid for it, he pointed out. The largest item was a combination store and apartment building in University City, sold about a year and a half ago at a loss. The last piece was sold several months ago.

President of the company now is Thruston Pettus, 9740 Litzsinger road, Ladue. There are about 75 stockholders now.

8 Army Men Missing in Crash.

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 (UP)—Three Army officers and five enlisted men were listed as missing and presumed dead today by Seventh Airforce headquarters following the crash of a twin-engined PBY flying boat off Oahu. No trace of the men or wreckage has been found. Names of the missing men were withheld.

OLD-AGE TAX FROZEN FOR ANOTHER YEAR

More Federal Aid Provided for Needy in Legislation Signed by Truman.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The old-age and survivors tax was frozen at 1 per cent today for another year, as President Truman signed legislation making broad revisions in the social security program.

More federal aid amounting to about $150,000,000 annually is provided for needy persons in all states.

The legislation, one of the last acts of the Seventy-ninth Congress, maintains social security tax at 1 per cent against employes' pay and employers' payrolls, thus preventing an automatic rise to 2.5 per cent on Jan. 1.

Other provisions of the measure include:

1. Approximately five extra federal dollars monthly for 2,000,000 aged persons and 75,000 blind persons; about $3 more for 772,000 dependent children, under a new aid formula that departs slightly from the dollar-for-dollar federal-state matching system in this relief program. The increase is effective Oct. 1.

2. Survivors insurance for families of World War II veterans for three years without cost. Survivors of veterans who die within three years after discharge will receive the same benefits that would accrue if the veterans had been working in covered employment at $160 a month. This amounts to about $32 a month for a widow and about $16 for a child. The cost of this program is estimated at $175,000,000 to 1949.

3. Blankets 200,000 maritime workers under social security unemployment. These workers had not been covered previously.

CENTER TO HELP VETERANS APPLY FOR LEAVE PAY

Service Agency Estimates 130,000 Ex-G.I.s in This Area Are Eligible for Benefits.

The Veterans' Service Center, in the Civil Courts Building, is prepared to assist former service men and women in applying for terminal leave pay under the legislation signed today by President Truman, it was announced by William K. Moors, center director.

Moors estimated that about 130,000 ex-G.I.'s in the St. Louis area would be eligible for benefits under the act, and he anticipates his office will be swamped by inquiries and requests for assistance.

Application forms are to be distributed through post offices, but they will not be available for at least a month, according to word received by the center from the Retraining and Re-employment Administration at Washington. When available the center plans to obtain a supply for direct distribution to applicants, Moors said.

Meantime, the first step for the veteran to take is to have a photostatic copy made of his or her discharge certificate, which must accompany the applications, Moors continued. The center is hiring two additional photostatic laboratory technicians, making a total of three, and will provide free 24-hour service to veterans in reproducing certificates.

After the forms are received, the center staff will help veterans prepare the applications, and the offices will be kept open two evenings a week if necessary, Moors said. Free notarial service also will be provided at the center for acknowledging the applications.

OPA FILES SUIT FOR $240, ALLEGING RENT OVERCHARGES

Suit seeking treble damages of $240 for alleged overcharges for rent on property at 4827 Labadie avenue was filed by the Office of Price Administration in United States District Court yesterday.

Defendants were listed as Mary Weber, 4833 St. Louis avenue; Thomas Coyne, 4827A Labadie; John R. Coyne, 4672 Dewey avenue, and Joseph R. Coyne, 2713 Eads avenue.

The petition states that overcharges of $80 were made from May 1 to Dec. 1, 1945.

BELLEVILLE STRIKE ENDING

Strikers at the Charles Meyers Co., Belleville pants manufacturers, have been ordered back to work by officers of their union, AFL United Garment Workers. They will return Monday.

The back-to-work order was announced yesterday after a conference of members of the executive board of the union's Local 298 with Miss Madge King of New York, an international representative of the union, and Federal Conciliator A. E. Johnson. The company's 240 workers walked out last Wednesday because of a wage dispute.

Three Times and Out for Barn.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP)—Carl Runge's first barn burned down forty years ago. In 1933 a heavy windstorm leveled its successor. Yesterday fire resulting from lightning destroyed the third.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reply From a Doctor

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A response to your editorial, "Who's 'Socialistic' Now?" seems indicated. You expressed wonder that the American Medical Association tolerates Federal aid to hospitals under a new bill, but does not tolerate the proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell federal health insurance bill.

By far the majority of the counties in Missouri have no hospital facilities. There is a dearth of medical talent in these rural areas, and what talent there is is well up in years. The medical graduate of today realizes that a hospital is necessary for the practice of good medicine, and will settle only where this is available.

Even the large hospitals in big cities are not self-supporting enterprises. The wealth of the large cities is utilized to subsidize such hospitals. In the rural areas, such hospitals cannot be subsidized by a population whose income is derived from a quarter-section of land, with a result that to supply hospital facilities to these areas subsidies must come from outside sources—in this case, the Federal Government.

Our friends, the lawyers, have been practicing their art in Government-subsidized courthouses for years without much significant loss to the moral fiber of society. I cannot say I grudge them that privilege, and I see definite advantages to society accrued from such a system. Nor do I feel you would much disagree with the above. It is to be further noted that some lawyers obtain fees for administering estates or from trusteeships of corporations almost as large as you envision the doctor obtains for tonsillectomies.

Would you care to Wagner-Murray-Dingell-ize the legal profession?

G. L. H. JR., M. D.

Rats in the Bread

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We do not hear much about rats any more. It may be a dead issue, but the rats are still alive, unless my eyes deceive me, unless those were rabbits I saw sitting upon our cabinet noisily eating away on our 12-cent loaf of bread.

It was an interesting 12 cents' worth of public spoils. Who'd deny even a rat a bite to eat if he were hungry? But why must he spoil the whole loaf in his greed, upsetting our budget? He will not find bread on the morrow, and we will have to do without, too. By the pilfering in my pantry, I not only learned about nature, but something of politics, too.

POOR RICHARD'S SON.

Twentieth Street Blues

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The 30 protesting taxi drivers are justified in their piteous wail about that confused, confounded and dangerous maze known as Twentieth Street. The new signals baffle the human mind.

As the driver speeds along at two miles an hour, he is in constant danger of a swat or swipe from every direction. It takes more nerve and strain to guide his car from Franklin to Market than a trip to Chicago—or Mars.

If he wants to turn right at Washington, Delmar or Market, he must hug the curb. But parked cars are hugging the curb. Gently he weaves into the left lane, hoping to slide back later. But fate is against him; a hundred horns warn him to stay in his own lane.

And just as he gets to the intersection, the arrow indicates "left" and the pressure from the rear can't be resisted. The poor devil in the right lane was pushed there, too. His intention was to go left.

But hell and Twentieth Street are both paved with good intentions. Right goes left; left goes right; temperatures go up; patience hits an all-high. Time: Franklin to Market, 7 minutes; cost, 15 cents; wear and tear on car, 25 cents; wear and tear on driver, beyond estimate.

Solution: Two one-way streets—one for north-bound traffic, one for south-bound.

J. A. WOLF.

The GI Letdown

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For 34 years I had been a resident of St. Louis. When Pearl Harbor came, I thought it my duty to my country to enlist in the Army. After four years, three of them overseas, I returned to the home I had dreamed of all of that time.

Oh, what a sad awakening! No car, no clothes; most important, no home for my wife and baby. The car I had to sell for $200 when I left, I can buy for $1000 now. But where do I get the $1000?

The home is one room somewhere, if I can pay $20 a week and can sneak the baby in.

I have been through England, France, Belgium, Holland. In those countries I never saw anyone refused a place to live because he had a child.

I look around me. Those who remained here have their homes, their cars and some security. What have I? A lot of bad memories and impaired health.

I and thousands of others are not asking for something for nothing. I am working. I want to work. But I also want a decent chance and, above all, a place to live.

You American people are not remembering 1942, 1943, 1944. I do. So do my buddies.

SIX HERSHEY BARS.

Paris, Shadow and Substance

Behind the noble phrases and the impassioned words that are being exchanged between Foreign Minister Molotov and Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris, the real meaning is that Russia and the Anglo-American allies are bidding to see which shall dominate—or avoid being dominated by—the other.

It is disillusioning that great and intelligent modern states should suppose that lasting peace can be brought about in any such way. Peace can come only to a world in which there is neither dominator nor dominated, but equal partners in a co-operation based on reason rather than force.

Still, both sides are thinking in terms of reserves of force, even in the rules and procedures for the associations set up to replace it with reason, and it is none the less force for being diplomatic rather than military. If a simple majority vote of the 21 members of the peace conference prevails at Paris, the Anglo-American allies can force decisions on Russia. The Soviet Union can be sure of only six votes—the three it possesses (including one for the Ukraine and one for White Russia); and those of its satellites Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. If a two-thirds majority vote is required, as Russia insists, the Soviet Union could obstruct any decision it wanted to obstruct, provided it could win over two of the remaining 15 nations. It could thereby force the United States and Britain to forego decisions they want to make.

Of what possible good would it be for the Anglo-Americans to be able to steamroller, or the Russians to be able to obstruct certain decisions at the peace conference? It would be an empty formality. Russia would not submit to being dominated beyond voluntary endurance because of a conference rule any more than Britain and the United States would submit to being frustrated at every turn for the same reason. The only tolerable course would be withdrawal—from the decision, or from the conference itself. In a voluntary association, such as the peace conference is, the only force that can be permitted is the persuasive force of reason.

Is Mr. Byrnes, denouncing Mr. Molotov's talk as "loose and wicked," the picture of a man engaged in the pursuit of reason? He is not. Denunciation is no way to persuade an opponent; it is the way to antagonize him and, unless he exercises more restraint than the denouncer, to alienate him.

Mr. Byrnes's own talk was loose and wicked. It is the kind of talk that will make the peace conference fail if too many representatives indulge themselves in it too much. Was the Secretary of State addressing himself to the purpose of getting something done at the conference? If so, he was displaying sad judgment in the choice of method. It appears likelier that he was addressing himself to the galleries—to the American people, who, unless they were persuaded that Russia was utterly unreasonable, might put some of the blame on the State Department in the event the conference produced unsatisfactory results.

Is it not clear that both sides to the controversy are wasting their time, and the world's hopes, in pursuit of apparent advantages that could not really be made to be advantages at all? Unless every one of the great powers is reasonably well satisfied with the terms of the treaties under consideration at Paris, and with the solutions of the vastly more important issues yet to be settled, there will be no peace.

Men, Women and Vacations

How small a space sometimes separates the obvious from the perhaps not so obvious! The United States Department of Commerce, up to its eyes in statistics on the subject of vacations, has reached the conclusion that: "A good many men like to go off by themselves but women like to go where there are plenty of men." Wouldn't it be more informative if the department said bluntly that a good many men like to go off by themselves because women like to go where there are plenty of men?

Waiting for Strikes

The strike at the International Shoe Co. plants was an indictment, not of management or union alone, but of this community. St. Louis has no excuse for permitting minor industrial disputes to burst into major industrial warfare.

Four thousand workers were left idle in St. Louis because of the shoe strike, and 14,000 were out of work in plants in three states. The strike lasted 17 days. These were 17 days of lost wages and earnings, of lost goods for consumers.

What caused these days of waste? The strike began with the discharge of 24 employes here. It was ended by agreement between the company and the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union to reinstate the employes, and to arbitrate all issues. Settlement was decisive, and was reached with some speed after federal conciliators went to work.

If the strike was settled through conciliation, could it not have been prevented entirely by conciliation? That is the lesson for St. Louis.

It is the lesson of the Toledo plan. In Toledo, a Labor-Management-Citizens' Committee invokes the voice of the public, arouses community responsibility before selfish interest, and provides local mediation of disputes before they can menace the economic life of the city.

In St. Louis, by contrast, we wait helplessly until trouble occurs, and then call for measures which might have averted it. How much longer will this city be left in the position of waiting for strikes to break out?

But Baseball Is a Game

When truck drivers or factory hands want higher wages and better working conditions, they join a labor union. Major league baseball players also tried this, but when their union organizer called a strike in Pittsburgh, the players didn't stand behind him. This, of course, is a very embarrassing thing to happen to a union leader, and not so good for unions, either.

Ball club owners, however, weren't sure that the players might not learn to be as smart as truck drivers, so right away they began organizing what amounts to a company union, to take the place of the real union. Earlier this week representatives of the players and of the owners held a meeting in New York. There was a lot of talk about "one big happy family."

Anything that may have been said about the bidding up of baseball salaries by the Mexican League went unreported. It is, however, pretty evident that the players are going to get something of the higher wages and better working conditions their union had demanded—and which the owners now say they had planned to give them all along.

Anyone but a ball player—say a truck driver—would get a hearty laugh out of that.

Cancer Unmolested

Cancer—killer of one of every eight Americans who die of disease—has a further dread opportunity through the inaction of Congress. The House has rejected a bill for a cancer control program, on grounds that the measure was loosely drawn. But killing a poor bill is less excusable when a good one would be invaluable.

The rejected measure would have provided $100,000,000 for research on methods to cure and prevent cancer. A board appointed by the President would have supervised the work, with the world's outstanding scientists invited to assist. Just such a national mobilization of science was necessary to develop the possibilities of atomic fission. Nothing less is likely to prevail against the mystery of cancer's terrible activity.

New hope for a remedy for this disease has come from the atomic scientists, and was spoken of by the State Department's Board of Consultants, in the plan for international atomic control. "We should not be astonished," the board said, "if the greatest benefit of this program were in fact to lie in therapy for some of the neo-plastic diseases, such as cancer."

Just recently, the prediction began to assume reality. A small amount of the radioactive isotope, carbon 14, was delivered by the Manhattan Project to scientists of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis. Barnard's Dr. E. V. Cowdry observed "that the value of this new development to humanity may exceed the two-billion-dollar cost of the atomic bomb project."

Confronted with vast potential benefits to mankind, should we seek them by isolated experiment, hindered by lack of funds? Only a national cancer program can promise full use of the new tools for research. If the cancer bill voted down in the House would not have accomplished its goal, as opponents said, then an adequate measure should have been passed. Instead, the House threw up its hands in the haste of reaching adjournment. So the menace of cancer stands unmolested, as a mandate to the next session of Congress.

Uneasy Lies the Head

A certain sensitivity regarding things American is displayed in the London press. This time Britain's dander is up, not over our exasperating slang, or our irksome cinema, or other common irritabilities, but over our ability to sail the seven seas without help from Britain.

The furor pertains to a three-cylinder British ship which tried to take the S.S. American Farmer in tow for salvage, but was forced to give way by the crew of a larger American vessel. As to the intricacies of maritime law, the British may be right, although the American Farmer finally made port under her own power. But as to the excitability of the British press, whose headlines screamed, "Our flag hauled down" and "Food ship sailing into war," we must point out that the American Farmer sailed into port through measures short of war, if not short of American prestige.

The violence of the British reaction hints of undue touchiness. Can the British feel that the Empire has given way a bit? Shall we say that the United States has nudged onto the scene? His Majesty's Merchant Marine, support for an imperial people, which used to look down its scuppers at all others, has suddenly become infinitely smaller than ours.

All the American Farmer case indicates is the boiling point of British indignation. We Americans can damage the mother tongue, or make fun of umbrellas, or otherwise put new wrinkles in Anglo-Saxon civilization, and invite no more than haughty guffaws. The recrimination begins when we are suspected of injury to Britannia on her waves.

Ministering to the Ill

It is a grim comment that in these days of relative prosperity, when many people are able to afford hospitalization for the first time, the supply of nurses has fallen until neglect of patients is a familiar complaint. Hospitals are not accepting patients who merely wish a rest; they are crowded with people who are genuinely ill.

The inadequacy of nurses has its roots in economics. Because their families can afford to send them, girls are going to liberal arts colleges, where they hope for higher social prestige. The prospect of serving the ill and the aged with the calm ministrations of nursing has lost much of its lure.

Not only are fewer girls entering training for nursing, but trained nurses are turning to less exacting occupations, some of them also better paying. Volunteer nurses, who served gallantly during the war, left the hospitals in droves after V-J day.

There is no simple remedy for this situation. As public appreciation of the profession of nursing catches up to the times, more girls will want to enter nursing. It is a profession that has traveled a long road since the last century. Nurses have taken more and more medical duties from doctors, and this requires more skill and entails greater responsibility. It also means that more nurses are needed for a given number of patients than ever before.

The St. Louis Council on Community Nursing, however, is considering two specific measures which have promise. One is to create two classes of nurses. Practical nurses, for home duty, would receive a shorter course of training, and get somewhat lower rates of pay. They would work under supervision of fully trained nurses—who would be relieved for work requiring more skill, and presumably be upgraded in prestige and pay.

The second measure would include nursing in pre-payment hospitalization plans. This would enable hospitals to assign nurses where they are needed most, and pave the way for widening opportunities and higher wages in the nursing profession in the future.

THIS KICKING GAME SEEMS TO BE QUITE POPULAR!
—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Question of the Danube

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Exporting nations of eastern Europe were bled white by dependence on German market, writer says; now they seek help toward economic freedom; would prefer American aid, but might turn to Russia; they fear United States might try to prevent socialization.

Comdr. Edgar P. Young in the Central European Observer, London

For many years before the war, although freedom of passage along the great Danube artery was maintained by an "International Commission," there was little or no free exchange of goods in the Danube basin. As far back as 1936 the Danubian states were already so deeply enmeshed by Dr. Schacht that there was precious little trade, in either direction, between them and any country other than Germany. This process went on to its logical conclusion—the complete economic dependence of the Danubian states on Nazi Germany.

The Danubian states became heavily indebted after the First World War and during the ensuing boom period to the countries of western Europe and to the United States. For payment of interest on and amortization of this indebtedness, and also for payment for such goods as they might wish to import from their creditor countries, they were all dependent on export of agricultural produce of various kinds.

Dilemma of the Depression

When the world economic depression occurred, in 1929-31, these Danubian states found it absolutely impossible to place their agricultural produce on the world market. It was here that Germany stepped in—taking full advantage of the circumstances that she alone was in credit with the Danubian states as regards trade. What ensued has been, not inaptly, described as a "transfusion of blood" from those states into Germany.

Larger and larger parts of the natural wealth of the Danube basin—where the peoples were poor to start with—were drained off into Germany, in exchange for smaller and smaller amounts of the goods which its peoples needed. Germany forced these Danubian states—as though they were "colonies"—to adapt their agriculture to her needs, forcing them, for example, to cultivate the soya bean, needed by I. G. Farbenindustrie for the production of dye stuffs and other substances. As an example of how far things had gone, in 1936 Bulgaria was dependent on Germany for no less than 64 per cent of her export, and for no less than 53 per cent of her import trade.

Problems of the Peace

These processes were enormously intensified during the period of the last war, and by V-E day the Danubian states had been "bled white" by the Germans. In addition to which, of course, they had suffered loss, in varying degree, from war-like operations, and, most important, had suffered heavy losses in manpower.

With the coming of peace, the peoples of the Danubian countries have set about reconstructing their countries in accordance with the terms agreed at Yalta. They are doing this under new leadership, because their old leaders were almost all either passive, or, all too often, active, collaborators with the Nazi Germans. The new leaders were usually men and women who had suffered persecution for having denounced the policy of "colonization," and who had always been advocates of a policy of real independence.

They are unlikely to be able to realize these plans without external aid from countries more fortunate in these connections. But today, as opposed to 1919, they can pick and choose from which source they will accept that aid.

Interesting comment in support of the foregoing analysis appeared in The Times of London:

"The widespread demand for economic planning, nationalization and the direction of trade and finance has its roots in earlier experiences between the wars, when the tasks of meeting foreign payments and finding foreign markets under 'free' conditions proved disastrously obdurate.

The Role of America

"These countries tend now to look hopefully for American assistance. To haul themselves up by their own bootstraps, as Russia has done, involves social, political and technical consequences which they may not wholly accept. But they can accept much less easily the insecure prospect of dependence on the irregularities of American economy, with its political demands.

"It may be doubtful whether Russia is yet capable of developing the backward countries of eastern and central Europe. But it is not within the bounds of political or economic possibility that, in return for American aid, with no guarantee of American markets, these countries should stake their future on the renewal of such hazards as they formerly experienced as traders and debtors."

The editorial comment made on this most valuable contribution to the consideration of the Danubian question may also be worth quoting:

There Stands the Issue

"The one hope of easement, politically as well as economically, is to obtain outside help—from the United States, from Britain, from the Soviet Union and, preferably, from all three. To suggest that such help should, or could, be given on condition that the economic planning, which it is intended to sustain, should be abandoned is an evident contradiction."

This is the real, fundamental issue in relation to the Danube. The internationalization of the Danube might become a sound and necessary proposition, in due course, as part of a wider scheme for the internationalization of all the great waterways of the world which run through numerous countries. In the meanwhile, there is much to be said for the temporary solution of organizing rivers such as the Rhine and Danube on a regional basis, under the control of their respective states.

WURRA! WURRA!

From the Nashville Tennessean.

We suppose that President William Green's announcement that the American Federation of Labor is going to organize its own PAC to combat Southern Democrats and Northern reactionaries at the polls gets under the wire. The news came before Tennessee's election day was over.

This is the same William Green whose arm was so lovingly about the shoulder of Senator McKellar in the Tennessee campaign just ended. His announcement of the AFL-PAC makes him, of course, a "dirty Communist" by the definition of other McKellar supporters—and one must imagine the gulping shame of these upon seeing how they were fellow-traveling with red Moscow all the time.

The Climber

Harold Fields in the Saturday Review of Literature.

THE BIG NOISE, by Fielden Farrington. (Crown Publishers, New York.)

It is unfortunate that this novel appears when another story ("The Hucksters") has been published treating of the very same theme—unfortunate because the situation must inevitably make for comparisons. "The Hucksters" will probably be the better known; it is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection; it has been not only widely reviewed, but front-page reviewed. "The Big Noise" will probably not make any big noise at all.

Yet the book is well written; the action is fast; the tempo is high-pitched and exciting; the characters are real and the dialogue keeps the reader alert. There are continuity and style and suspense—all the ingredients of good story-writing—and yet the reader is let down toward the end, strangely enough because in dealing with a failure, the story deals with vapid, superficial qualities.

* * *

Anse Grogan is a conceited sycophant who has yearnings for power and recognition. He turns his smile on and off at will; with equal ease, he snarls and engages in self-commiseration. He is a radio crooner who cribs from those who find it desirable to stand in his good graces, and credits himself with their work.

Early in the radio game he learns from one of the girls in the radio field that "honesty is the lousiest policy in this racket . . . you can always tell the guy that fights fair by the knives sticking out of his back."

Anse makes good in the art of advancing himself by crook (there's no time for hook). He maligns his associates and superiors to their superiors; he steals the girl of the man who is befriending him; he purloins scripts and dresses them up as his own; he tries to rationalize his efforts to evade the draft, blind to the sneers and contempt of his associates. And as he proceeds along this road, he climbs ever upward until he finally attains the position of assistant director in a large network.

* * *

He meets Gertrude Stebbs, daughter of millionaire Stebbs, who is one of the largest purchasers of radio time for commercial soap operas. Gertrude loves Gertrude and Anse loves Anse—the combination is complete. Gertrude and Anse marry, she to live her life her way. The old man turns over the management of his radio accounts to Anse and sets him up as an advertising executive and agency owner.

But Anse is still unhapppy and dissatisfied, for there are some simple, unaffected people on the periphery of his existence whose lives subtly and annoyingly remind him of the shoddiness of his own; he is conscious of the insincerity and covetous practices of the radio and advertising fields, the emptiness of his social world.

Only when he begins to sense an intrinsic value in life does he begin to feel a worth-while purpose in living and working. It's just as well that the curtain rings down at this point.

PROGRESS IN PRIVATE FLYING

From the Pittsburgh Press.

As things look now, the race for the "family airplane of the future" is being won by a new craft with detachable wings and tail which can be driven home like an automobile from the airport.

First of all, it may be necessary to devise a sky-road vehicle whose flying parts can be folded or otherwise carried on the vehicle, not stored at a flying field. Next, there will have to be many convenient airstrips built for the use of small planes.

Meanwhile, the helicopter may catch up with the procession, although at present it still is a difficult craft to fly.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Sees Red Plans in Germany

NOT only does all circumstantial and overt evidence point to a Soviet plan to Communize all Germany, in a centralized national state, integrated as entirely within the Soviet economic and military system as are Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, but the past and present policies of the Western Allies are powerfully contributing to this end.

The Soviets alone are in a position to rally the Germans under the banner of the reunion of the Reich, for the Soviets alone can restore the German eastern provinces—at the cost, to be sure, of the Poles and Czechs, to whom these provinces were, under Soviet pressure, dubiously awarded.

Churchill Appreciated.

As the Lord giveth, so can the Lord take away, and if tomorrow the Soviets decide that the German provinces east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers, and the Sudetenland should be rejoined with the Reich, or, for that matter, large parts of Austria granted an "anschluss," nothing can stop them but another war. This situation has been created by both our military and political policies.

Some day the intelligence of Winston Churchill will again be recognized, and more fully than at this moment. Mr. Churchill knew that the object of any war is not only to defeat the enemy, but to protect one's own future security against all possible contingencies. He knew that where armies stand at the end of a war largely determines their occupational areas, and that occupational areas largely determine political authority. That is why he stood out for an invasion of Europe northward through the Balkans, or at least from northern Italy through Austria and Hungary.

Both the Russian and the American commanders negated this, and the result was to leave the western allies in occupation only of Italy and western Germany, while the Russians were in occupation of practically all that formerly comprised the Austro-Hungarian Empire, plus Poland, and a full half of the German Reich.

We Help Communism.

The dropping by the western allies of th ePolish and Yugoslav London Governments; the intimate rapprochment between the Benes Government and Russia, and the subsequent role played in Czechoslovakia by the National Liberation Committees who are far more Communist and pro-Soviet than the Benes Government and have largely taken matters out of its hands, completed the Soviet "peaceful" conquest.

Then, at Potsdam, the ambiguous disposal of eastern Germany gave the Russians the strongest possible hold on the whole German Reich and on Austria. The independence of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are fictions. Actually, they belong to a holding company, as it were, whose president of the board (with all the other members voting by his proxy) is the Soviet Union.

Atop all this, our own policies in what is left of Germany are all calculated to drive the country into Communism. Our economic measures, taken under the slogans of "reparations" or "disarmament," have absolutely destituted everybody and caused an all-but-universal unemployment.

The quality of our Army of Occupation has steadily deteriorated. Its behavior is undisciplined in the extreme. Whereas the Russians burst into Germany with unexampled savagery, the raping and looting halted when it was Red Army policy to stop it.

No American Policy.

All reports state that economic and cultural life are being more rapidly restored in the Russian zone than elsewhere, and that attacks on the population have fallen back to something approaching "normal." But complaints of American behavior mount. Thousands of American men have gone into business on the desperation of the population and are operating the black markets. Hunger, unsatisfied sensuality, and pure loneliness drive German girls into American arms to the bitter fury of the decimated male population.

Whereas no political party other than the new Communist-dominated "fusion" can operate successfully in the Russian zone, the Communists also operate successfully in the American zone. They are, for instance, the leading spirits in the successor to the old, influential, once liberal Frankfurter Zeitung, now reborn as Frankfurter Rundschau and called by the German people, "The Frankfurter Pravda."

We have tended to treat all "bourgeoisie" from industrial life as "Nazis," while flattering others who have even been members of the S.S. A case is that of Prinz Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the Kaiser, who was an S.S. officer and is now—or recently was—vice-president of a German-American club.

In fact, we have no political policy for Germany worthy of the name. Only one German party has firm support of a great power—the Communist, and in all zones.

MARQUIS CHILDS

State Department Witch Hunt

WITCH-HUNTERS in Congress carried stupidity to unbelievable lengths in the closing days of the session. They are responsible for driving able men out of the Government and keeping good men from coming in.

The particular victim is the State Department. Officials of the department, coming up to Capitol Hill to testify, have repeatedly been badgered by members of the House and Senate.

They are confronted with mysterious lists of "Communists" or sinister individuals with "Red sympathies." These lists sometimes include junior officials of the department who could by no stretch of the imagination be considered Communist in their views.

Dangerous Precedent.

Two Republicans, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, turned up with such lists, demanding that the men whose names were on them be fired immediately. Assistant Secretary of State Donald S. Russell stood firmly for fair treatment.

Russell said that the department had a security committee which investigated the records of those suspected of disloyalty. He said, too, that it was necessary to follow civil-service procedure assuring accused individuals of a fair hearing. As one consequence, the House tacked onto the State Department appropriation bill a rider giving Byrnes the right to fire anyone in his department without cause at any time. That is a dangerous power and a dangerous precedent.

The worst offenders, of course, are found on the House Un-American Activities Committee. Here are men with narrow and bigoted minds who engage in a game of political dart-throwing. If there is any purposeful direction, other than petty sniping, in the committee's activity, it cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota carry on personal vendettas when they are in the mood—and that is often. The committee's chief counsel is one Ernie Adamson, whose qualification for the job seems to be that he shares the obscure prejudices of most of the members of the committee.

Case of Mr. Duran.

One case will illustrate what congressional witch-hunting does. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden has an able assistant whose name is Gustavo Duran. Duran worked for Braden both in Havana and in Buenos Aires.

Of good Spanish family, he served on the Loyalist side in the Civil War that was begun by Gen. Franco. Starting as a non-commissioned officer, he became a corps commander, spending more than three years in the field in combat.

The Loyalist Government, as the terrible war dragged on, was torn by dissension between Communists and those of democratic conviction who were opposed to Communism. Duran had had no connection with the Communists. He was opposed to their methods and philosophy. In the showdown of whether to continue the war in the face of hopeless odds, as the Communists wanted to do, he took the other side. Finally, he escaped from Spain on a British cruiser—which is almost proof in itself that he was no Communist.

Yet Duran, after four years of responsible service to the State Department, was accused, not merely of being a Communist but of being part of the Comintern and even of being an agent of the Soviet secret police, the NKVD. This was such a shock and surprise to a man who felt himself a loyal citizen of the United States that it is quite possible he will leave the government service for a more lucrative private job.

Drives Out Good Men.

Under the best of circumstances, it is difficult to hold good men in the Foreign Service and on the permanent staff of the State Department. George Kennan came back from Moscow the other day after two years as counselor of embassy there, and announced his intention of resigning. Kennan is recognized as one of the foremost experts on Russia. He is, incidentally, the chief world authority on the Russian author, Chekov.

Department officials believe they have persuaded Kennan to stay on. Another Russian authority and one of the ablest men in the department was recently offered $100,000 by a magazine editor to write four articles. He turned it down because of his devotion to the service.

The Un-American Activities Committee is a menace because it is so incompetent and because the random shots it fires, more often than not, hit innocent persons. There is a place for a committee—perhaps a joint committee of House and Senate—that, with skill and courage, could investigate the extent of communist influence on American life and, at the same time, could expose the fascist activity of hatemongers like the Ku Klux Klan. But far more harm than good is done by ignorant bumblers.

G.O.P. PLANS DRIVE TO BEAT TRUMAN'S 5TH DISTRICT MAN

National Committee Says Unusual Efforts Will Be Made to Defeat Axtell in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Republicans began building up steam today for a determined attempt to set back President Truman by beaing Enos A. Axtell in the Missouri Fifth District congressional race.

Truman told his press conference yesterday he was making a categorical statement when he said that Axtell, whom he supported in a successful primary race last Tuesday against incumbent Representative Roger C. Slaughter, would be elected.

Republicans generally are not conceding any such result. An officer of their national committee said unusual efforts would be made on behalf of the party's nominee, Albert L. Reeves Jr.

The Republican congressional campaign committee long has marked the Fifth Missouri District as a marginal area where a Republican nominee would have a fair chance of winning.

Slaughter had defeated the G.O.P. nominee there by only 1080 votes in 1942, in an off-year election like the one in November. Slaughter's margin was 5193 votes in 1944.

Sparring With Brown.

The President engaged in some sparring yesterday with Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, who is directing the Republicans' congressional campaign.

Brown earlier had attacked Truman's recent budget estimates as "misleading."

The President said that if it hadn't been for the G.I. terminal pay bill—an expenditure he didn't know about when he made his first estimates—the budget would have been balanced.

He noted tha the House voted unanimously for the measure, adding that Brown had to accept the responsibility for the expenditure along with everybody else.

In another comment on congressional actions, Truman said he agreed with the Democrat, official party headquarters organ, that the controversy over price controls would be an issue in November.

Senator Wherry, the G.O.P. whip, told a reporter before he left for his home in Nebraska that if the Democrats want to make OPA an isue he believed most Republicans would accept the challenge.

On another political front, the President said he doesn't know whether Senator James Mead intended to seek the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

Refers to Georgia Lynching.

The give and take on politics highlighted a press conference at which the President also:

Reported that he has no official new information from the Department of Justice on the recent Georgia lynchings but knew that the inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was going forward with all the energy possible.

Said he was awaiting a report from departmental investigators before acting on the Wheeler-Reed railroad reorganization bill, passed in ths closing days of Congress. He said the legislation was still going through the mill, and that he had not received a report on it as yet.

Reported the J. I. Case farm machinery plant strike was still in the hands of the Labor Department.

Said in response to a question that the patent office and all other transplanted Government functions would be moved back to Washington where he said they belong, as soon as office space and housing for the workers become available here.

KRUG SAYS PACT WITH BRITISH WOULD HELP SAVE U.S. OIL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 10 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Krug said today that the proposed British-American oil treaty would serve to prevent depletion of existing oil resources in the United States.

Krug told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission that ultimate United States oil resources would amount to about one sixth of the world's total and said "we are producing and using about two thirds of the world's oil."

"This means that oil will be scarce in the United States long before there is a comparable scarcity in other important producing areas," Krug said.

"We cannot afford to wait until another emergency arises before provision is made for access to foreign sources of oil," he said. "It was the clear recognition of that fact which in part prompted the development of the Anglo-American oil agreement."

35 INJURED IN CRASH OF BUS

LA GRANGE, Ind., Aug. 10 (UP)—Thirty-five passengers were injured, five seriously, when a Greyhound bus bound for New York from Chicago veered off the highway early today, struck two trees and overturned.

The more seriously injured were taken to a Sturgis (Mich.) hospital. None of the passengers whose names were listed was from the St. Louis area.

Siamese King to Travel.

BANGKOK, Aug. 10 (AP)—King Phumiphon Aduldet of Siam will go to Switzerland Aug. 19 for a rest, it was disclosed today. Accompanied by his mother and retinue, he will go direct to Lausanne. He will return for the cremation rites for his brother, King Ananda, who was found shot to death two months ago.

SLAUGHTER PURGE CALLED 'THANKS' OF PENDERGAST

Dalton Says Votes Were Payment for Pardons of 22 Convicted in Election Frauds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10—Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said yesterday afternoon that the political "purge" of Congressman Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City in the primary election last Tuesday was not a vote of confidence for President Truman but a "vote of thanks" from the Pendergast organization.

Slaughter, who incurred the opposition of President Truman because he opposed some Presidential policies, was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth Congressional District by Enos A. Axtell of Hickman Mills, a political unknown, who had the backing of the President, the Pendergast organization of Kansas City and the CIO Political Action Committee.

"President Truman did not get a vote of confidence in Kansas City last Tuesday, as "Boss" Hannegan so glibly stated," Dalton said in a statement issued here through Republican state headquarters. "He got a vote of thanks from the Pendergast organization, following the pardoning of those members of the machine who had been convicted of vote frauds."

Reference to 22 Pardons.

Dalton's reference was to the recent announcement that 22 persons convicted of vote frauds in Kansas City had been pardoned since Feb. 4, 1944. Those pardoned were convicted in the federal courts in a wholesale election cleanup in Kansas City several years ago.

The pardons carried restoration of civil rights, after the individuals had served their prison sentences.

Dalton charged the Democratic primary elections in Kansas City and St. Louis "show definitely that under New Deal sponsorship the big city machines are coming back in Missouri."

"With the blessing of President Truman and the help of the PAC, the Pendergast machine in Jackson county has defeated the old fashioned Democrats and has nominated a full ticket," Dalton said. "The Hannegan - Waechter machine in St. Louis has done the same thing, also with the blessing of Mr. Truman and big boss Bob Hannegan."

"Unholy Triumvirate."

He asserted the New Dealers, "masquerading under the Democratic party label, had formed an unholy triumvirate, made up of the revived big city machines, left-wing Democrats and the PAC.

"Unless the citizens of Missouri rise up in their wrath and cast out and completely repudiate this unclean alliance, they will find themselves shackled far worse than in the days when the state capitol was called Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"For the President, who got his political start under the tutelage of the Pendergast machine and was first elected to office when thousands of ghost votes were cast in Jackson county, has now turned our national capitol into a headquarters for Pendergastism, PAC-ism, and for left-wing Democrats."

DIAMONDS WORTH $2,936,000 BALANCE AGA KHAN'S WEIGHT

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, Aug. 10 (AP)—Shouts of "Aga Khan Zindabad (Long live the Aga Khan) swelled from the throats of perhaps 70,000 East Africans today as the leader of the Ismaili Moslems was weighed in diamonds.

The ceremony duplicated an Indian observance last March of the Aga Khan's diamond jubilee. The Mohammedan leader weighs more than 240 pounds, and the diamonds placed in the scales to balance his weight were valued at $2,936,000. He will receive their cash equivalent as the gift of his followers.

Moslems from all parts of Africa, India and Madagascar came to the ceremony. Many have been living in a special camp built adjacent to the Aga Khan Club, where the ceremony was held.

THOMAS A. LANGEN FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Thomas A. Langen, insurance broker here for 25 years, will be held at 10 a.m. next Monday at St. Stephan's Catholic Church, 3945 Wilmington avenue. Burial will be in the New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mr. Langen, who was 67 years old, died yesterday of heart disease.

Mr. Langen was state deputy of the Knights of Columbus from 1928 to 1939. He attended St. Louis University about 40 years ago. The present insurance brokerage bearing his name is at 705 Chestnut street.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Langen, 3901 Fillmore street, and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Langen Bond, 5921 Coronado avenue, and Miss Mary Langen of the Fillmore street address.

Dr. Mary Buchanan Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)—Dr. Mary Buchanan, for 30 years professor of opthalmology at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, died Thursday night at Woman's Hospital. She was 76 years old. She was one of the first women admitted to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and was a member of the American College of Physicians.

BENNETT SAYS HE, KARSTEN ASKED FOR A MISSOURI STREET

Reply to Bay State Complaint Truman Caused Change From Concord.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Massachusetts officials who have protested against changing the name of Concord avenue in Washington to Missouri avenue met a return barrage yesterday from a District of Columbia commissioner and a Missouri congressman.

Champions of the change said they resented the contention, in a resolution adopted by the Massachusetts Governor's Council, that the action was taken at the instigation of President Truman.

Representative Bennett (Rep.), Missouri, told a reporter that he and Frank Karsten, secretary to Representative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, asked that the street be renamed because Missouri has no street named after it in the capital.

The Massachusetts resolution stated the nation was "born in the suffering and courage of the men who fought at the Concord bridge" where the Minute Men met the British in 1775, and asked that the name Concord be restored.

Commissioner Guy Mason declared: "They still have Harvard street, Plymouth circle and Plymouth street in the District, to say nothing of Boston avenue in Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md. What more do they want?"

Bennett contributed this:

"If they want a street in Washington named Concord, I'll help them get it. I'll help them just change the name of Massachusetts avenue to Concord. Anyway, there's a Concord in almost every state."

STRIKE A BREAK FOR COUNTRY CLUB SUPPER GUESTS

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Guests at the exclusive Westchester Country Club were roughing it yesterday.

A strike of AFL employes seeking a closed shop forced about 450 resident guests of the club to make their own beds and supper was served buffet-style.

James A. McHugh, general manager of the club, said the guests were delighted with their supper but he seemed to feel that some of them were overdoing the help-yourself angle. "They do pile it in," he said.

Today club members were happier. Service was back to normal, ending the strike after 24 hours.

CITY HALL DEFENDS SYSTEM ON ST. LOUIS'S INCOME TAX

Complaints that the new municipal income tax of ¼ of 1 per cent on the gross incomes of individuals levies a tax against federal withholding taxes receive an unsympathetic ear around City Hall.

Persons who object that their city tax is based on gross earnings instead of their pay after federal taxes are deducted are reminded that the city tax is deductible from both federal and state tax returns.

If city income taxpayers were allowed credit for federal income taxes withheld, the average saving would be around 1 cent a week, members of the comptroller's staff pointed out. If the credit were al owed, they contended, in many cares the bookkeeping cost would be greater than the amount of the tax.

MAN TO FIX WATER DIVISION ACCOUNTING SYSTEM NAMED

Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinker today announced the appointment of J. B. Sager, an accountant, to supervise the installation of a new accounting system in the Water Division.

The new system was ordered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment after a special committee appointed by the Mayor recommended that accounts be set up to separate Water Division funds, expenditures and receipts from those of other municipal departments.

It will follow the uniform system set up by the Missouri Public Service Commission for other utilities, Skinker said. Sager, an employee of the Water Division, lives at 5782A McPherson avenue. The new job pays $364 monthly.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES LEWIS

Funeral services for Charles W. Lewis, a member of the board of directors of the Graham Paper Co., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Vahalla Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis, who was 70 years old and lived at 625 South Skinker boulevard, died Wednesday from heart disease in a hospital at Petoskey, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lulu May Lewis, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. McCutchan of Evansville, Ind.

MONTREUX REVISION DEADLINE

ISTANBUL, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Montreux convention, an instrument controlling traffic through the Dardanelles straits, apparently will continue unchanged for the next five years.

Every five years signatories have a chance to give three months' notice of a desire to amend the convention. The deadline passed last midnight with no indication of requests. The 20-year convention went into effect in 1936.

Sarah Churchill Back on Stage.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill had two on the aisle for a special performance at Wimbledon Theater last night. Their actress daughter Sarah was appearing in "Gas Light," her first role since she was demobilized from the WAAF.

REA HANDICAPPED BY U. S. FREEZE ON NEW BUILDING

Funds Denied Co-operatives, RFC Expects to Continue Loans to Private Utilities.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 — The Presidential order barring new federal construction for 60 days as an anti-inflation move will cripple the Rural Electrification Administration program and give private electric utility firms a long-sought competitive advantage over rural electric co-operatives, inquiry developed today.

The White House directive, issued early this month, prohibits executive agencies from entering into contracts or arrangements with local and state governments, public utilities, "co-operative" organizations and other groups that would lead to actual construction activities within the 60-day "freeze" period.

In effect it is a sort of moratorium on federally sponsored construction for the stated interim, during which a survey will be made to determine future policy. Thus it is not improbable that the freeze order will be extended.

REA Interpretation.

REA officials have interpreted the order literally to mean that they cannot make any further loans to rural electric co-operatives in the 60-day period, since such loans would be used for construction of co-operative utility lines. Last year the REA lent 300 million dollars to such co-operatives, and while no estimate was immediately available as to the total amount of loans that will be held up as a result of the directive, it was believed to be considerable.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told the Post-Dispatch that in his opinion the presidential order would not affect the lending functions of that agency. Since the RFC makes loans to private electric utility companies, this would mean that Government funds lent through RFC would continue to be available to private firms for electric line construction at the same time that Government money was being withheld from rural co-operatives.

In other words, the order, as now interpreted, shackles the REA while permitting private utilities to use government funds through the RFC to kill off REA competition.

Exemption Expected.

Friends of the REA in Washington are convinced that President Truman was not aware of the full effect of his order on the rural electrification program, or of the advantage it gives the private utility corporations. They are confident that when the situation is called to his attention, he will exempt the REA from his order, or will specifically instruct the RFC to cease further loans to private utilities during the 60-day period. Pending such action, however, the REA and rural electric co-operatives find themselves severely handicapped, to the detriment of the whole nation-wide and widely applauded rural electrification program.

BUBBLE GUM, YO-YO TIE-IN SALE BRINGS OUT YOUNG PICKETS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10 (UP)—Barefoot boys, ranging from 4 to 11 years of age, marched in formation two abreast outside a restaurant yesterday, protesting against tie-in sales of bubble gum and yo-yos. The pickets carried homemade signs, proclaiming "We Can't Chew Yo-Yos," "This Joint Unfair to Kids," and "We Want Bubble Gum."

Proprietor Harry Maddock admitted he sold the bubble gum and yo-yos as a combination.

"I had to buy it that way from a salesman, and I couldn't sell it any other way," he said.

In addition, he figured that the combination, 10 sticks of gum and a yo-yo, was a bargain for 20 cents.

What had all the makings of picket line violence threatened yesterday when a filling station down the street passed out free chewing gum among the demonstrators. One tow-headed youngster had to place his sign—"We Say No, No, No Yo-Yos"—in a slightly lower spot after the seat of his trousers was ripped out in the ensuing scramble.

EDWARD J. KING, SPECIALIST ON BALLOON INFLATION, DIES

Edward J. King, a specialist in the inflation of balloons during the heyday of the sport several decades ago, died yesterday at his home, 4656 Dahlia avenue, following a long illness. He was 79 years old.

During World War I, Mr. King served with the Missouri Aeronautical Society, which trained balloon pilots for observation work under the direction of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert in St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex. He was employed for many years as a foreman with Laclede Gas Light Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie King, and two sons, William J. and Edward J. King Jr. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Southern undertaking establishment, 6322 South Grand boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 5825 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Buried, Saved

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DAVID FRANCOIS

MAN SAVES SON BURIED IN COAL 20 MINUTES

Peter Francois Digs Youth Out From Load in Railroad Car.

A father's prompt action in digging his son from a carload of stoker coal yesterday after he had been buried for more than 20 minutes narrowly averted a tragedy.

Peter Francois, 6023 Clemens avenue, a coal dealer, told police he had gone with his son, David, 14 years old, to a railroad siding at North Market and North Second streets to load a truck from a gondola car. Coal was released on the ground from a hopper at the bottom of the car and then transferred to the truck with a mechanical conveyor.

The youth, disregarding previous warnings of his father, climbed into the car and when more coal was released through the hopper was sucked down into the coal and buried until only his fingertips showed.

The elder Francois, missing the boy, climbed into the car and began digging frantically. His cries attracted aid and in about 20 minutes the boy was extricated and taken to City Hospital. He was reported little the worse for his experience this morning.

BERLIN AUDIENCE COOL TO CHAPLIN'S 'GREAT DICTATOR'

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" was shown experimentally to a German audience last night and met with a generally unfavorable reaction.

The chief criticism by the Germans was that the Nazi terror was still too fresh in German minds to be satirized.

A mixed group of 400 Berliners—some invited, some who came thinking they were to see the scheduled picture "Kitty Foyle"—saw the Chaplin picture under the auspices of the American Military Government's Information Control Division.

Visible audience reaction generally was moderate, with most laughter accorded Jack Oakie's characterization of Mussolini.

Each person was asked to record his views of the film and whether he thought it should be shown generally. ICD officials said the reaction was against popular release "because it's too early."

A German writing for the American-licensed Tagesspiegel criticized especially "trying to make fun of concentration camps."

"For us Germans," wrote the critic, "the original 'fun' was far too costly for us to be able to appreciate the satire at this time."

AIR FORCES, ARMY ORDNANCE IN DISPUTE ON ROCKET CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A long-simmering dispute between the Army Air Forces and Army Ordnance over control of rockets and guided missiles was brought into the open yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, chief of the General Staff and Research Development Division, disclosed that experts from the twp services have been ordered to confer Tuesday and try to iron out differences.

Under a 1944 War Department policy statement, the Ordnance Department has charge of developing missiles launched from the ground which depend primarily upon momentum for their flight, such as the Nazi V-2. The Air Forces are given responsibility for missiles depending primarily on aerodynamic forces for their lift.

PENICILLIN EXPORTS IN JULY WORTH NEARLY $10,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—The Department of Commerce reported today that it approved export of nearly $10,000,000 worth of penicillin in July.

July penicillin exports, the department said, were approximately 10 times more than the foreign sale of all drugs and medicines in an average month in 1938.

Most of the penicillin shipments went to liberated countries. Before the large export shipment was approved, the department said it was made certain that adequate supplies had been set aside to meet domestic requirements.

Myron Taylor Coming Home.

ROME, Aug. 10 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, presidential representative at the Vatican, left by plane today. His office said Taylor was going to the United States for a visit and would return to Rome.

OPA MOVE POINTS TO STILL HIGHER PRICES FOR SHOES

Indication of New Rises as Agency Grants Ceiling Boosts Up to 30 Pct. for Leather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The possibility of still higher prices for shoes moved into the picture today as OPA granted ceiling increases of up to 30 per cent on leather.

What happens on footwear, the agency said, depends on the outcome of a survey of the shoe industry's earnings. Any price increases granted "will be moderate," OPA said.

Recently ceilings were boosted 6 to 15 per cent on all types of shoes which were being produced in 1942.

OPA said increases authorized yesterday for leather were required by the new price control law.

Distributors' ceilings were raised 1 to 4 per cent on all kinds of leather to meet a requirement that their profit margins be restored to the level of last March 31.

Other Increases.

On top of this increase, both tanners' and distributors' ceilings on goat and kid leather were hiked 30 per cent. An OPA official said 20 to 25 per cent of leather going into shoes is goat and kid leather.

The 30 per cent increase was granted, OPA said, because exporters' prices for skins have climbed sharply.

Despite the leather price increases, OPA said it has no intention of reversing its stand against higher prices for domestic producers of raw hides.

Earlier this week Reconversion Director John R. Steelman called on the Justice Department to investigate what he described as a reported industry "conspiracy" to withhold hides from the market until OPA is forced to raise or remove ceilings.

Boosts in Tool Prices.

OPA yesterday granted immediate increases in retail price ceilings on farm, garden and other types of tools to meet requirements of the new Price Control Act.

The increases are 4.3 per cent on farm and garden tools, trowels, shovels, spades and scoops; 10 per cent on heavy forged and mining tools; 7.2 per cent on hand cutting tools, and 2.2 per cent on mechanical hand-service tools.

These increases meet a provision of the new law which requires that retailers' profit margins be at least as high as they were last March 31. OPA had cut margins on the items repriced yesterday.

STETTINIUS MADE RECTOR, CHAIRMAN OF U. OF VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 10 (UP)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State and United Nations delegate, yesterday was elected rector and chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, which he attended as a student more than 20 years ago.

Stettinius is the twenty-sixth man to hold the rectorship. The first was Thomas Jefferson. He fills the vacancy recently created by the death of R. Gray Williams of Winchester, Va.

Stettinius said he planned to continue making his home in Culpepper county in Virginia and to devote considerable time to advancing the interests of the university. He attended the school as an undergraduate from 1920 to 1924.

He recently resigned as United States representative of the United Nations Security Council. Prior to coming to Washington in the early days of the war as a dollar-a-year man, Stettinius was chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PARK BILL VETOED BY TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—President Truman today vetoed a bill to establish a Theodore Roosevelt National Park north of Medora, N.D. He said that the area "is not of national park caliber." He added that it has no direct historical association with Theodore Roosevelt.

"Neither the Maltese Cross ranch, in which President Roosevelt had an interest, nor the Elk Horn ranch, which he owned, are embraced within the proposed park area," Truman said.

SPECIAL PEDESTRIAN LANES

Marking of pedestrian lanes at all intersections of Sixth and Seventh streets, between Market street and Washington avenue, will be started next week, Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers said today.

The purpose of the marking is to further the safety of pedestrians by channeling pedestrian traffic, he said. Rectangular, white raised markers, such as used at intersections along Twelfth boulevard, will be installed.

Tomorrow's Events

8:30 a.m.—National Park Service tour to Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of Mark Twain, will start from Old Courthouse, 415 Market street.

2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.—Ten-minute talks will be given at City Art Museum on a portion of a Roman mosaic floor of the fifth century.

3:30 p.m.—Gallery tour will be conducted at City Art Museum.

Kurowski, Burned Up by Roasting, Begins to Sizzle for Cardinals

Helps Pollet Gain 13th Victory With Four Hits; Sisler Goes to Outfield

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10—Within 12 hours the Cardinals temporarily lost two outfielders, found a new one and then won a ball game because a third baseman's bat reacted strongly to criticism he considered unjust.

The Redbirds have an open date today, but Buster Adams, called away by the birth of a daughter, his first child, will be back for tomorrow's doubleheader with Cincinnati. The return of Harry Walker, however, will be determined only by the condition of his young son, who was injured seriously last night in St. Louis.

For the first time Walker, who was replaced in the lineup by Erv Dusak after he answered a tragic long-distance phone call in the fourth inning, was flanked in left field by Dick Sisler. The son of Gorgeous George, returning to the Cardinals' lineup for the first time since June 2, played left field because Dusak hadn't hit satisfactorily against right-handed pitchers.

Sisler, who failed defensively when converted to first base and then couldn't balance his fielding failures by hitting hard and often, originally was an outfielder. And while his play in his first major league game in the outfield would not endanger the lame Terry Moore's defensive reputation, Sisler fielded adequately and contributed two hits and a walk in five times at bat.

However, the hitting hero of the Redbirds' 5-2 victory over the Reds before 24,622 spectators was George Kurowski, who last weekend was roasted a burnt brown by Philadelphia newspapers for play described as unbecoming a big league third baseman.

Against the Phillies, Kurowski slumping at bat and afield, did give the impression of a tired old man as he trotted after an overthrow at third base. And he heard about it from Manager Eddie Dyer. But Kurowski's temperature rose when Philadelphia writers, also accusing him of having loafed on a foul fly he chased and of ambling to first base on a double-play ball, speculated as to whether the third baseman was dissatisfied with his salary and intended to encourage his sale to another club before next season.

And So, It Came to Pass—

Yes, George's face became as pale as his hair is light. And his reaction since then has been most pleasant, for his four hits and three runs-batted-in last night brought his two-game total to six safeties and five tallies driven across.

As the late Lou Gehrig once remarked regarding the Yankee and American League treatment of Frank Frisch in world series and all-star pla., "the best way is to kid him along and keep him happy. Get him sore and, so help me, he'll beat your club all by himself."

Kurowski was the only Cardinal consistent with men on base, as Howard Pollet gained his thirteenth victory and as the Redbirds remained two games behind victorious Brooklyn, for the club totaled 16 hits and yet was pressed to win. The husky infielder hammered across two runs with a third-inning single, whacked his twelfth homer with the bases empty in the seventh and doubled home another marker in the ninth with a drive high off the center-field scoreboard.

Heat Nearly Gets Howie.

Pollet, feeling the heat of a river town's muggiest night, needed hitting help. The left-hander began to wilt late, yielding five of Cincinnati's eight hits and one of their two passes in the last three innings. But he reeled home to his eighth consecutive complete game and now has allowed only 14 runs in the last 74 1-3 innings.

That help was spelled George Kurowski, who can get angry any time he pleases without hurting anyone's feelings—except those of opposing pitchers.

Off the veteran Bucky Walters, who has been beaten only four times in 12 decisions, Joe Garagiola hit his first major league home run. Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter authored three hits each.

The Cardinals, winners of six of their last eight games, passed .500 for the trip for the first time and drew even with Cincinnati in 12 games played.

So George Did It

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Schoend'st 2b	5	0	2	Zientara 2b	1	0	1
Walker cf	2	0	0	Libke rf	2	0	1
Dusak cf	3	0	0	**Lakeman	1	0	0
Musial 1b	5	2	3	Wyat rf	0	0	0
Slaughter rf	5	1	3	Fray cf	2	0	0
Kurowski 3b	4	1	4	Adams rf-2b	4	0	2
Sisler lf	4	0	2	Hatton 3b	4	1	1
Garagiola c	5	1	2	Haas 1b	3	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	0	Mueller c	4	1	1
Pollet p	4	0	0	Usher lf	4	0	0
				Corbitt ss	4	0	2
Totals	41	5	16	Walters p	2	0	0
				*Lamanno	1	0	0
				Malloy p	0	0	0
				***Luken	1	0	0
				Totals	33	2	5

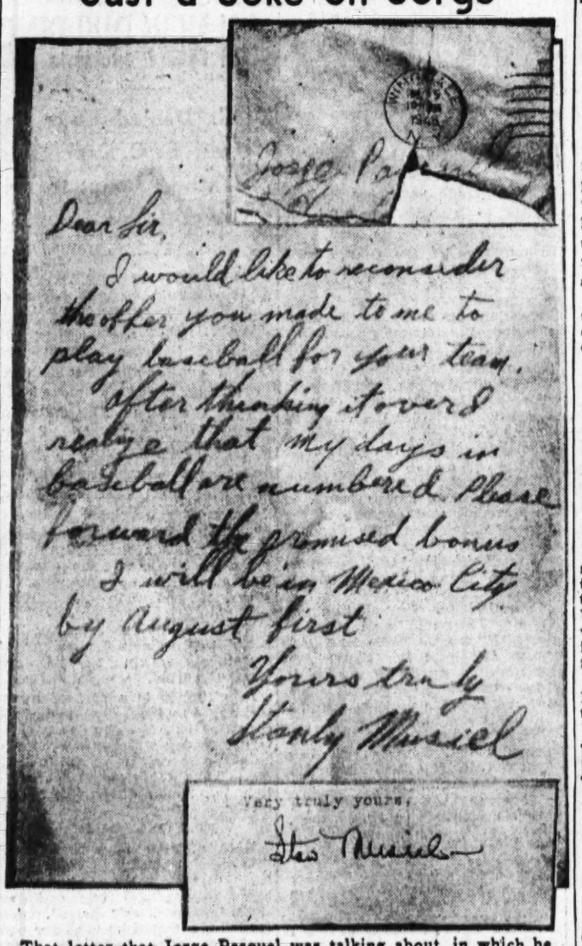
*—Batted for Walters in 7th.
**—Batted for Libke in 8th.
***—Batted for Malloy in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cardinals	—	—	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
Cincinnati	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

1—5
0—2

Runs batted in—Kurowski 3, Sisler, Garagiola, Mueller, Corbitt. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Kurowski, Mueller, Corbitt. Home runs—Garagiola, Kurowski. Stolen bases—Haas. Sacrifices—Frey. Double plays—Garagiola, Marion and Garagiola. Left on bases—Cardinals 11, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Pollet 2, Walters 2. Strikeouts—Pollet 5, Walters 3, Malloy 1. Hits—Off Walters 12 in 7 innings; Malloy 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:12. Attendance 24,622.

Just a Joke on Jorge



That letter that Jorge Pasquel was talking about, in which he said Stan Musial offered to go to Mexico immediately, was just a hoax. It was posted July 5 at Wingdale, N. Y., and at that time Musial and the Cardinals were in St. Louis. The writer of the letter didn't even know how to spell Musial's name. He signed the letter Stanly Musiel. The letter, postmark and Stan's real signature are shown above.

Musial Letter To Jorge; It's Just a 'Phony'

Apparently someone was playing a joke on Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, when he wrote a letter supposedly from Stan Musial, Cardinal slugger, stating that he (Musial) was ready to change his mind and join the Mexican League.

Pasquel, after receiving the letter, forwarded it to Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, who received it this morning.

It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

I would like to reconsider the offer you made to me to play baseball for your team.

After thinking it over, I realize that my days in baseball are numbered. Please forward the promised bonus.

I will be in Mexico City by August first.

STANLY MUSIEL.

Pasquel had never seen Musial's signature, so did not know that the name was misspelled. Another thing, the letter was postmarked Wingdale, N.Y., July 5, a day on which the Cardinals were playing in St. Louis and Musial was at first base against the Cubs.

Breadon said he had advised Pasquel that the letter was ficticious.

Batten and Kerr Tie or Lead in Skeet Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10 (AP)—Gerald (Jerry) Batten, manager of Chicago's Lincoln Park Club, powdered 100 straight targets today to tie Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., for the lead in the all-bore championships of the international and national skeet tournament at Capitol City Gun Club.

Batten and Kerr were the only shooters to finish the first two rounds of the 250-target event with 200 "possible." The last 50 targets will be thrown tomorrow.

The other two shooters who broke 100 yesterday in the first round of the 250-target, three-day event, ran into trouble as a stiff cross-wind dipped saucers from the high house.

Lee Braun of Austin, Tex., the 20-gauge champion, missed two targets for a 198 total and Charley Poulton of San Antonio, Tex., dropped one for 199. Gerald (Jerry) Batten of Chicago, the only other gunner to break 100 straight yesterday, will fire later.

The women were in a two-way tie for the lead in their division of the all-bore event. Mrs. J. A. Lafore of Haverford, Pa., winner of the women's 20-gauge championship, and Mrs. M. L. Smythe of West Palm Beach, Fla., each broke 96 of 100 targets. Third was Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Jacksonville, Fla., with 95 and tied for fourth were Carol Devers of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Mickey McBroom of Detroit, each with 90.

Seattle Recalls Carnett.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 (UP)—First Baseman Ed Carnett, player-manager of the Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International League, has been recalled by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, the Seattle management announced.

Rainier officials said Carnett was recalled from the lower league to replace First Sacker Earl Torgeson, injured during a game Wednesday night.

Torgeson will probably be out of action for the balance of the season, it was declared.

Fight Card Complete.

Promoter Ed Leary's fight card at the Kiel Auditorium next Wednesday was completed with the signing of Harold Guss of St. Louis and Oscar Lee Wilkins of Topeka, Kan., to meet in one of the six-round supporting bouts. Charley Riley and Chico Morales mee in the feature rounder.

Brownies Lose a Game And a Game Catcher; Potter to Face Indians

By Dent McSkimming

The Browns not only lost a ball game to the Cleveland Indians last night but they lost a catcher, too.

Henry Helf, who had worked himself into the No. 1 catching berth, will need a few days' rest to recover from the effects of being hit on the head by a ball thrown by Pitcher Charley Gassaway which flattened him in the sixth inning of a game which went to Cleveland, 5 to 4. Frank Mancuso and Joe Schultz are the other members of the receiving staff.

The defeat stretched Cleveland's lead over the Browns in the battle for fifth place to three and one-half games, making it impossible for the Browns to pass the Indians in this series which concludes with tomorrow's doubleheader.

Tonight, Nelson Potter (7-6) will oppose Mel Harder (3-2).

Helf Shows His Gameness.

The Gassaway pitch that hit Helf, a sweeping lefthand curve that broke in a yard or so, caught Hank full on the left side of the head with such force the ball caromed into the grandstand. Helf tottered, then staggered but refused to drop until Catcher Jim Hegan and others who rushed to the plate forced him to stretch on the ground. Trainer Bob Bauman gave him a hasty examination and advised Manager Sewell to let the injured player rest. Helf got to his feet after a few minutes' rest and walked to the dugout.

Cleveland has iced the game away in their sixth, before the bean ball took Helf out. The Indians sent 11 men to bat in that big inning in which they knocked both Denny Galehouse and Cliff Fannin out of the box and scored five runs.

Until the moment Keltner hit his single to center in the sixth inning, not a batter had reached first base. Galehouse had retired 15 in succession, but he needed the help of some spectacular fielding to accomplish that feat. Then the dike broke and the flood of base hits engulfed Denny, even as did the shower bath.

Wildness Finishes Fannin.

It was not base hits that ruined Fannin, Galehouse's successor. His difficulty was in getting the ball over the plate. He walked three of the four men who faced him and when his first pitch to the fifth, Keltner, was a ball, Manager Sewell called upon Ellis Kinder. All five hits and runs in the inning were charged to Galehouse.

A pinch batter took Kinder out of the game and Fireman Ferrick was in there for the ninth inning with a chance to win himself another decision, but his mates just couldn't fashion a run off Steve Gromek and the decision went to Cleveland.

The Browns gave the 7378 cash customers a thrill by crowding five hits, good for four runs, into their seventh inning. Pinch Batter Bob Dillinger started it by beating out a bunt to Keltner. In quick succession and before Manager Boudreau could say "Charley Gassaway, you come out of there," Chuck Stevens tripled, Vern Stephens doubled and Chet Laabs homered. Against the rescue hurler, Steve Gromek, Walt Judnich kept the rally alive with a double but Mancuso lined to Boudreau to end the inning and, as it turned out, end the Browns' scoring chances.

When Helf was injured in the sixth inning, it was Tex Shirley, the bad boy of last Sunday, who bounded out of the dugout and wanted to take the injured man's place as a base runner. However, with Judnich on second and two out, Manager Sewell used Mancuso as the pinch runner and then as catcher.

Al Zarilla and Johnny Berardino are ready to return to the lineup. Both were injured in a collision in short right field last Saturday night.

The 'Gale' Blows Out

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Case lf	5	1	1	Stevens 1b	4	1	1
Conway 2b	4	1	2	Lucadello 3b	5	0	1
Mackiewicz cf	3	0	1	Stephens ss	5	1	1
Edwards rf	4	0	0	Heath lf	5	0	1
Becker 1b	3	0	0	Laabs rf	4	1	2
Boudreau ss	3	0	0	Judnich cf	3	0	2
Keltner 3b	4	1	1	Helf c	2	0	0
Hegan c	4	1	1	Mancuso c	1	0	0
Gassaway p	3	1	1	Christman 3b	3	0	0
Gromek p	1	0	0	Galehouse p	2	0	0
				Fannin p	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	Kinder p	0	0	0
				zDillinger	1	1	1
				Zoldak p	0	0	0
				zzZarilla	1	0	0
				Ferrick p	0	0	0
				Totals	34	4	7

zBatted for Kinder in seventh.
zzBatted for Zoldak in eighth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Browns	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

Error—Conway. Runs batted in—Gassaway 2, Case, Conway, Boudreau, Stevens, Lucadello, Laabs 2. Two-base hits—Hegan, Stephens, Judnich. Three-base hits—Case, Stevens. Home run—Laabs. Double play—Boudreau, Conway and Becker. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Browns 10. Bases on balls—off Gassaway 5, off Fannin 3, off Gromek 1. Strikeouts—by Gassaway 3, by Galehouse 4, by Kinder 2, by Gromek 1. Hits—off Galehouse, 5 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Fannin, 0 in ⅓; off Kinder, 2 in 1⅔; off Gassaway, 6 in 6⅔; off Gromek, 1 in 2⅓; off Zoldak, 0 in 1; off Ferrick, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Gassaway (Helf). Passed balls—Helf. Winning pitcher—Gassaway. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Jones. Time—2h. 14m. Attendance—7378.

St. Louis Typos In Title Game

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 10—The St. Louis Union Printers defeated the champion Detroit team, 7 to 5, in the semifinals at Fenway Park today and next were to take the field against St. Paul in the final for the Garry Herrmann trophy, emblematic of the championship of the U.P.I.B.B. League.

George Mosedale, drafted from Washington, pitched the game for St. Louis.

The Missouri team also defeated Detroit yesterday, 6 to 4.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	—	—	0	1	3	1	0	0	2	0—	7	11	5
Detroit	—	—	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0—	5	12	2

Batteries: St. Louis—Mosedale and Stock; Detroit—Carney and Egan St. John.

Horses Are Saved in Fire at Mayer's Farm

PERRIS, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—Fire for a time threatened last night to destroy some of the famous horses in the Louis B. Mayer racing string, quartered at the movie executive's Perris stock farm.

Prompt action by employes and effective firefighting by the Perris department and four crews of the state forestry service stopped the flames after they had burned furiously in the stable area for more than three hours.

Four hundred tons of hay were burned. The hay barn is located in the center of the stables, but water was played continuously on the quarters and they were not burned. All the horses were led to safety.

Among the topnotch thoroughbreds quartered here are Busher, the "horse of the year" in 1945, which was practically invincible until she fractured a cannon bone while training for the 1945 Hollywood gold cup. She has been idle since, but has resumed light training and may race next winter at Santa Anita. Thumbs Up, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1945, also is at Perris.

The Mayer stables had just received a $125,000 consignment of yearlings from Kentucky. Living quarters in the stable area, occupied by trainers and exercise boys, were destroyed by the flames. The fire is believed to have started from internal combustion.

Stranahan and Quick Even at Half-Way Mark

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 10 (AP)—Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., were even after the first 18 holes of their semi-final match in the Western Amateur Golf tournament today.

In the other semi-final, Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash., led George Victor of Chicago, four up, at the halfway stage. Both matches still have 18 holes to go.

Ward toured the morning 18 in 69, three under par. They finished the first nine holes all even, but Ward put on the pressure to win the eleventh with a birdie 4, the twelfth with a par 3, the thirteenth with an eagle 3 and the seventeenth with a par 3. Victor was one storke away on these holes except on the fourteenth, where he took a par 5.

Stranahan and Quick started their match by failing to shake hands. Neither spoke to the other until the sixth tee when Quick said: "I'm going to put the spurs into you from now on."

"You're going to have to," replied Stranahan.

After they halves the first hole in 5s and the second in par 4s, Stranahan went 1 up when Quick's putt rimmed the cup for a 5, and the Toledo amateur took a par 4.

Both Stranahan and Quick scored 2-and-1 victories in the quarterfinals yesterday. Stranahan came from behind to defeat Keith Bridston of Grand Forks, N. D., and Quick stopped Wilford Wehrle, Chicago.

Victor also had trouble getting ahead of Bob Cochran, but finally made it on the 17th, when the St. Louisan was wide of the green to the right. Then Victor ran down a six-foot putt on 18 to halve the hole for the match, 1 up.

Ward was the only easy winner. He shot one under par and lost only the ninth hole for a 6-and-5 victory over Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.

College All-Stars Play Squad Game

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP)—The first intra squad game between the "Blues" and the "Whites," was scheduled for the college all-stars today with head coach Bo McMillin of Indiana hoping to use "as many boys as possible" out of his squad of 68 stars in the important tuneup for the all-star classic in Soldier Field Aug. 23.

Six of the all-stars may not see action, however, because of minor injuries. They are J. T. Black of Mississippi State, Don Griffin of Illinois, Bill Garnaas of Minnesota and Charles Jacoby of Indiana, all backs; C. B. Stanley, Tulsa tackle, and Gene White, Indiana guard.

Eliot's All-Stars Trim Bible's Team

CORPUS CHRISTY, Tex. Aug. 10 (UP)—A heavier, T-fashioned north all-star eleven last night took a 20 to 13 decision from the South all-stars before a record crowd of 12,000 to climax the sixteenth annual Texas High School Coaches Association clinic.

The North club, coached by Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois, unknotted two deadlocks to trim the speedier but brittle Dana X. Bible-coached Southerners.

RESULTS IN C.Y.C. BOXING TOURNEY

Results in last night's bouts in the Northeast sectionals of the C. Y. C. boxing tournament at North Side Softball Park were as follows.

NOVICE DIVISION.

50-POUND CLASS—Leroy Cornish, Holy Name, outpointed Harold Studeni, St. Michaels; Don Stoddard, St. Michaels, outpointed Butch Zorich, St. Michaels.

60-POUND CLASS—Bob Stoddard, St. Michaels, outpointed Jim Klasener, Holy Name; John Smith, Holy Name, outpointed Joe Eberhardt, St. Teresa.

65-POUND CLASS — Lewis Layton, St. Michaels, outpointed Robert Urban, Holy Trinity.

60-POUND CLASS—James Lechner, St. Teresa, outpointed Bob Lukitsch, Holy Trinity.

70-POUND CLASS—Pat O'Laughlin, Holy Name, outpointed Bill Finkstein, Holy Name; Ed Bieckel, St. Liborius, outpointed Kenneth Ramshaw, Holy Name.

75-POUND CLASS — Bobby Schlottman, St. Liborius, outpointed James Cooper, St. Teresa; Jack Hussman, St. Michael, outpointed Jack Schiller, Holy Trinity.

80-POUND CLASS—Bobby Barrett, St. Liborius, outpointed Ronald Grillmer, St. Michael; Justin Wald, St. Augustine, outpointed Danny Murphy, Holy Name; Kenneth Hibbler, St. Augustine, outpointed Ed Moeller, St. Liborius; James Larry, St. Alphonsus, outpointed Jack O'Keefe, St. Teresa.

85-POUND CLASS—Albert Glenn, Visitation, won from Cyril Bamert, St. Liborius, TKO second round; Jim Gleason, St. Augustine, outpointed Salvatore Maye, St. Liborius.

90-POUND CLASS — Stanton Ramshaw, Holy Name, outpointed Bob Tabacchi, St. Teresa; Vic Carencino, Sacred Heart, outpointed John Dueker, St. Matthew.

95-POUND CLASS—James Bornhauser, St. Matthew, outpointed Ronald Bates, St. Matthew.

100-POUND CLASS — Joe Glaninni, St. Teresa, outpointed Pat Hughes, Holy Name.

105-POUND CLASS—Jack Tucker, St. Matthew outpointed Paul Windisch, Holy Trinity; Bernard Hochthurn, St. Leo, won from Richard Bowman, Holy Name, by default.

112-POUND CLASS—Don Sareen, Holy Trinity, outpointed Dan Robinson, Sacred Heart; William Cawley, St. Teresa, outpointed Bernard Liebler, Sacred Heart.

118-POUND CLASS—Joe Rosada, Holy Trinity, outpointed Bill Guaman, St. Leo.

126-POUND CLASS—David Hall, Holy Trinity, outpointed Vito Merourie, St. Michael.

Bob Anielak, Sacred Heart, outpointed Bob Chanitz, Holy Trinity; Ray Eickelman, Holy Trinity, outpointed Joe Lukitsch, Holy Trinity; Hewitt McCluskey, St. Teresa, outpointed Robert Cool, Holy Trinity.

135-POUND CLASS—Robert Dwyer, St. Matthew, outpointed Robert Weber, Holy Name; Jerry Mullen, Sacred Heart, outpointed Gerard Henkens, St. Liborius.

147-POUND CLASS—Fred Koenig, Sacred Heart, won from Harold Strauss, Holy Trinity, TKO second round.

OPEN DIVISION.

90-POUND CLASS—Ray Moynihan, Sacred Heart, won from Ray Cockrell, St. Leo, TKO third round.

95-POUND CLASS—Dick Manila, Sacred Heart, advances to finals; no opponent.

100-POUND CLASS — Jim White, St. Teresa, advances to finals; no opponent.

105-POUND CLASS—Tom McDermott, St. Teresa, outpointed Ted Welch, St. Leo.

112-POUND CLASS—Bill Douglass, St. Leo, won from Dick Phillips, St. Augustine; TKO first round.

118-POUND CLASS—James Byrne, Sacred Heart, outpointed Jack Farley, Sacred Heart.

126-POUND CLASS—Tom Cooper, St. Teresa, outpointed Francis Hanlon, Sacred Heart.

135-POUND CLASS — Richard Pappert, Holy Trinity, outpointed Ed Farley, Sacred Heart.

147-POUND CLASS—Tom Bloss, St. Leo, outpointed Don Shocklas, St. Leo.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lost.	Games Beh'nd
Boston	76	31	.710	.713	.704	....
New York	61	44	.581	.588	.575	14
Detroit	59	44	.573	.577	.567	15
Washington	53	53	.500	.505	.496	22½
Cleveland	51	56	.477	.481	.472	25
BROWNS	46	58	.442	.448	.438	28½
Chicago	46	61	.430	.435	.426	30
Philadelphia	39	70	.386	.392	.383	40

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lost.	Games Beh'nd
Brooklyn	64	40	.615	.619	.610	....
CARDINALS	61	41	.598	.602	.592	2
Chicago	55	46	.545	.549	.539	7½
Boston	51	51	.500	.505	.495	12
Cincinnati	48	53	.475	.480	.471	14½
New York	47	57	.452	.457	.448	17
Philadelphia	43	58	.426	.431	.422	19½
Pittsburgh	38	61	.384	.390	.380	23½

Tomorrow's Schedule.

(All Doubleheaders in Both Leagues.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis (first game 1:30 p.m.).
Boston at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 5-7-1, BROWNS 4-7-0, (Night). *Gassaway, Gromek and Hegan; †Galehouse, Fannin, Kinder, Zoldak, Ferrick and Helf, Mancuso.
Detroit 5-14-1, Chicago 4-10-2, (Night). *Hutchinson, Benton, Newhouser and Tebbetts; †Smith, Haynes, Caldwell and Hayes.
Boston 4-3-0, New York 3-5-0, (Night). Ferriss and Wagner; †Bevens, Page and Robinson.
Washington 2-5-0, Philadelphia 1-8-1, (Night). Haefner and Early; Harris and Desautels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CARDINALS 5-16-0, Cincinnati 2-8-0, (Night). Pollet and Garagiola; †Walters, Malloy and Mueller.
Brooklyn 1-6-0, Philadelphia 0-5-0, (Night). Higbee and Edwards; Judd and Seminick.
Boston 5-5-2, New York 3-7-0, (Night). Spahn and Masi; †Kennedy, Kraus, Thompson and Cooper.
Chicago 5-15-1, Pittsburgh 3-10-3, (Night). Erickson and Livingston; †Heintzelman, Roe, Lanning and Salkeld, Lopez.
*Denotes winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Feller Thinks He'll Be Lucky To Win 30; Pitches Own Game, Doesn't Worry About Catchers

By Bob Morrison

Bob Feller, Cleveland's strikeout king who keeps right on winning through thick and thin, ownership changes, battery mate trades and chronic second division-itis of his Indian mates, believes he'll have to be lucky to hit the 30-victory mark this year.

His conservative view, expressed at his hotel room where he had been trying vainly to catch an afternoon nap amid telephone calls, telegrams and the humid atmosphere, resulted from none of those influences, however.

And he was not the more cautious in outlook because of his recent injury.

"No, I passed the danger point of that injury when I pitched the one-hitter at Chicago Thursday," Robert said. It was last Sunday that he pulled a muscle in his back. Apparently the muscle was not torn, just strained.

"I practically had the soreness worked out in that Chicago game, and from now on it shouldn't give me any trouble and I can take my regular turn if I'm careful in warming up," Feller continued.

If he takes his regular turn—possibly 12 more pitching starts in the remaining 48 games—and if he continues his present pace of 21 triumphs in 28 starts, Feller will hit 30 triumphs right on the nose.

But he'll have to be lucky, he insists.

"Lots of things can work against it," the 27-year-old fastball ace remarked, studying a taped thumb on his pitching hand, the tape covering a blistered callous which he is trying to keep softened.

Robert Remembers—a Day Here.

"I remember a game here last May when the Browns beat my brains out. It was raining and, boy, if I ever pitch another game under those conditions I ought to have my head examined. I could hardly stand up in the slippery mud. I need good footing when I pitch because I usually have to bear down hard. That day in St. Louis I could have sailed my cabin cruiser across the diamond."

So there might be rainy days for this high strung, nervous sort of Feller who blinks his eyes rapidly as he talks and speaks in almost staccato spurts. What with the planning and management of his post-season all-star tour on his hands, Feller gives the impression of having much on his mind and of being loaded down with business irons in the fire. Incidentally, his all-star tour has St. Louis on the schedule for Oct. 13. A Negro group of stars will be the opponents.

The July departure of Feller's battery-mate, Frank Hayes, to the White Sox has made no difference in Feller's winning. It was Hayes, as a Sox catcher, who spoiled Feller's possible no-hitter in the recent game at Chicago. But aside from that, Bob hasn't noticed Hayes's change of allegiance.

"I pitch my own game," he explained, "and it doesn't make much difference who's catching. We have a good young catcher now in Hegan. Most catchers in baseball now are about the same. Dickey was a great catcher. Maybe if I had a catcher like he was, I'd win two or three more during a season, maybe fewer than that. But it wouldn't make much difference."

As a matter of record, Feller has been winning at a slightly faster rate with Hegan than he had with Hayes.

Strikeouts Least of Worries.

Anticipating nothing as yet on a new strikeout total record, Feller believes it will take several more games to indicate his chance of surpassing Rube Waddell's 343. He now has 251.

"I'm bearing down all the time for strikeouts, depending, of course, on whether the situation in any particular game merits it," Feller added.

Pirate Part Owner, Racing Man, Has Not Been Told to Quit Turf

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—John W. Galbreath, Columbus, O., real estate man and owner of the Darby Dan racing stable who became part owner of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club this week, said today he had received no word from Commissioner A. B. Chandler to dispose of his turf interests.

During the regime of the late Commissioner K. M. Landis, no one connected with racing was permitted inside the ranks of organized baseball.

"Commissioner Chandler has not communicated with me about my racing properties," Galbreath said today, "and I have not asked him. I will see him either Monday or Tuesday."

He added that unless ordered to divorce himself from racing he "certainly would like to keep in the sport."

At Versailles, Ky., where he was weekending at his home, Chandler said he had "no comment" on the case.

300 Attend Funeral Service of Lazzeri

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (UP)—More than 300 persons today attended funeral services for Anthony Michael (Tony) Lazzeri, one-time star infielder of the New York Yankees who died last Wednesday of heart disease.

The brief and simple Episcopalian rites were conducted by the Rev. John Collins, after which the body was taken to Berkeley, for private interment.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON (at New York)											
0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	5	13	0
NEW YORK											
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	11	1

Batteries: Boston—Hughson and H. Wagner; New York—Bonham and Robinson.

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA (at Wash'ton)											
0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	9	2
WASHINGTON											
0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	X	4	10	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Fowler and Rosar; Washington—Wynn and Early.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN (at Philadelphia)											
1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	6	13	1	
PHILADELPHIA											
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0			

Batteries: Brooklyn—Melton and Edwards; Philadelphia—Baffensberger and Seminick.

NEW YORK (at Boston)

0	0										
BOSTON											
0	0										

Batteries: New York—Rudnick and W. Cooper; Boston—Sizzeling and Masi.

CHICAGO (at Pittsburgh)

0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	11	
PITTSBURGH											
1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	X	3	6	1

Batteries: Chicago—Schmitz and Livingston; Pittsburgh—Strincevich and Lopez.

Night Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What Will They Do About Mickey?

"WHAT are they eventually going to do about Mickey Owen?" is the question most frequently asked of those in close touch with baseball affairs . . . "Will they reinstate him? . . . Will they permit him to come back and catch for Brooklyn—a league-leading club in dire need of catching aid?... Will the commissioner and his advisers stand pat and uphold the rulings on jumpers to Mexico already promulgated?"

That Mickey will not play for Brooklyn or any other club this year is certain . . . after that? You can search me, folks . . Offhand you'd think that having dished out five-year suspensions for Owen's offense, Commissioner Happy Chandler would be very unhappy about reversing himself . . . Especially when the case can't be re-opened with new evidence—there apparently being none.

* * *

The sentiment of fans is sympathetic . . . It always is where a player of good quality is involved . . They saw, for example, pictures of that fine gentleman Terry Moore shaking hands with Owen at Cincinnati . . . They may construe this as the attitude of the players toward Owen.

But you can forget that one . . . On the same page with the picture referred to was a story from Philadelphia It told about a meeting of members of the Phillies who decided that if Owen were to come back with official support, they might in extremes exercise the privilege of going on strike . . . They don't approve whitewashing a player who ran out on Organized Baseball, while they remained loyal.

That seems more truly to represent the attitude of the baseball loyalists toward a return of Owen to good standing this—or any—year . . . We feel, as they do, that if loyalty earns no more respect than would be shown by reinstating Mickey, what's the use of being loyal?

* * *

Mr. Pasquel Makes Some More Threats.

SENOR JORGE PASQUEL breaks into the picture again. . . . He says the truce is over, now that Owen has become a Mexican jumping bean and hopped back to the States . . . He was prepared, he says, to live and let live . . . Now, he thinks, it's about time for something to die . . . Or at least get hurt . . . Meaning Organized Baseball.

He's going to start raiding again . . . He's planning to offer great big pay . . . But Jorge, the bait doesn't taste so good since it has been discovered that the financial background of Mexican baseball is none too alluring . . . It will be some time before our players will hop over the Rio Grande at a possible loss of their U. S. standing in this country's day of great baseball prosperity.

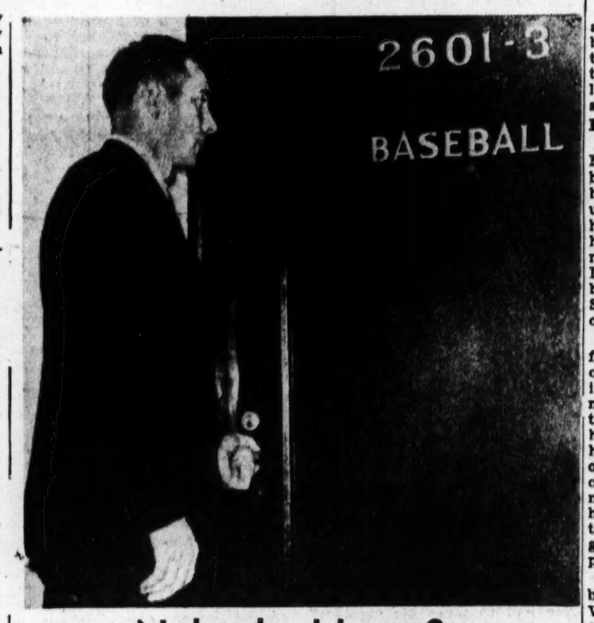
At this writing it's 5 to 1 against the possibility of any outstanding big league player jumping his contract or reserve clause, to strike at the bait offered by Jorge.

* * *

And, getting back to the Mickey Owen affair: They are saying that the big leagues might think it wise to remit the punishment assessed against our Mexican jumpers as of today, in order to get them back into major league ranks.

But there may be those in high places who think that if the major league leaders do that, they will stultify themselves in the eyes of fans, the players and probably of themselves, eventually.

The point involved is one of principle . . . And don't make the mistake of spelling the word principal . . . That, we might suggest, would be a "capital" offense.



Nobody Home?

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MICKEY OWEN, former catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, who is seeking reinstatement in organized baseball, following several months of play in the

Ahrens Bats in Two Runs for West

St. Louisan Fans 5 in 3 Innings

EAST
02002
WEST
3101

The Batting Order.

EAST.	WEST.
Kemp ss	Tanselli 2b
J. Powers rf	Pantos 3b
Whisenant cf	Ferryman lf
Gilbert 1b	AHRENS P
Binkley lf	Pocekay cf
Thrush 3b	Fischer rf
Beverly 2b	Robinson 1b
Landrith c	Plew c
VAND'R CL'TE P	Bollman ss

Umpires—McKinley, Boyer and Rommel.

By Harold Tuthill
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—An estimated crowd of 15,000 was on hand to see the third annual All-America Boys' baseball game at Wrigley Field here this afternoon.

Big Jerry Ahrens of St. Louis, the team captain, started on the mound for the West and pulled himself out of a tight spot in the first inning by holding the East scoreless after Honus Wagner's charges had loaded the bases with only one out.

Ahrens walked Mike Kemp, the lead-off man, and struck out the next batter. Tom Whisenant beat out a high bounder to Pete Pantos, the West third baseman. Tookie Gilbert, East captain, also walked, filling the bases, but then Ahrens struck out the next two men to retire the side with three strikeouts.

The former St. Louis U. High star drove in the first run of the game. West batters coaxed two walks, and, with one out, Ahrens drove a ground single to right to drive in Gene Tanselli, Ahrens taking second on the throw to the plate. He scored behind Jean Ferryman a minute later to give the West a 3-to-0 lead after the first frame.

The play-by-play:

FIRST INNING—EAST—Kemp walked. J. Powers struck out. Whisenant beat out a slow bounder to Pantos, Kemp stopping at second. Gilbert walked, filling the bases. Binkley struck out. So did Thrush.

WEST—Tanselli walked. Pantos was called out on strikes. Ferryman walked. **Ahrens singled to right, scoring Tanselli and sending Ferryman to third. On the throw to the plate Ahrens took second. Pocekay singled off Kemp's glove, scoring Ferryman and Ahrens,** and Pocekay took second on the throw to the plate. Fischer walked. Robinson was called out on strikes. Plew struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

SECOND — EAST — Beverly walked. Landrith struck out as Beverly stole second. Vander Clute beat out a slow roller to Bollman and when Bollman made a wild throw to first, Beverly took third and Vander Clute second on the error. Beverly scored and Vander Clute took third on a passed ball. Kemp walked. J. Powers forced Kemp, Tanselli to Bollman, Vander Clute scoring. Plew tried to pick J. Powers off first but threw wild, Powers taking second on the error. Whisenant struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

WEST—Thrush threw out Bollman. Tanselli reached first on Thrush's fumble. Pantos walked. Ferryman also walked, filling the bases. Vander Clute was taken out and Ivol pitched for the East. **Ahrens flied to J. Powers, Tanselli scoring.** Pantos tried to take third but was doubled, J. Powers to Gilbert to Thrush. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—EAST—Gilbert popped to Bollman. Binkley walked. Bollman threw out Thrush. Binkley was picked off second and retired, Ahrens to Bollman.

WEST—Pocekay singled to center. Fischer singled to left, Pocekay stopping at second. Robinson was called out on strikes. Plew beat out a hit to J. Powers, filling the bases. Bollman struck out. Tanselli forced Plew, Kemp to Beverly.

FOURTH—EAST — M. Powers pitched, Ahrens played right field and Fischer first base for West. Beverly walked. Landrith fouled to Tanselli in short right and Beverly was doubled off first, Tanselli to Fischer. M. Powers tossed out Ivol.

WEST — Pantos struck out. Ferryman was called out on strikes. Ahrens walked. Pocekay singled to right, sending Ahrens to third. Fischer singled to left, scoring Ahrens, Pocekay stopping at second. M. Powers flied to J. Powers. **ONE RUN.**

Honeymoon Named as 'Horse of Meeting' At Hollywood Track

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 10 the city will play in the doubles. Honeymoon yesterday was named "Horse of the Meeting" at Hollywood Park.

Louis B. Mayer's three-year-old filly won five of her seven starts at the meet ending two weeks ago and boosted her all-time earnings to $200,820, tops for a California-bred horse.

Other "bests" for the season included Historian and Triplicate, best handicap performers for their wins in the $50,000 Sunset Handicap and $10,000 Gold Cup respectively; U Time, best two-year-old for double wins in the Lassie and Starlet stakes; Stepfather, best two-year-old colts; Be Faithful, best filly or mare four years or up.

Also listed were High Resolve, Ended and V-Boy, best sprinters; Quick Reward, best middle distance; Historian, best distance.

Shoot the Works, Jerry!

PITCHER JERRY AHRENS (right) of St. Louis, talks with MANAGER TY COBB after Jerry was chosen captain of the West All-America boys baseball team which met the East nine at Wrigley Field, Chicago, today.

Mickey Owen Still Has Hopes That He Will Be Reinstated

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (AP)—Certainly barred from American organized baseball this season, repentent Mickey Owen still was optimistic today he would escape the official five-year suspension placed against him when he bolted to Mexico.

The former Brooklyn catcher, after a conference in Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office, said he had received "neither encouragement nor discouragement" and that he still had "hope that I can be reinstated."

Owen was told, however, by Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Chandler's special assistant, and Walter Mulbry, the commissioner's secretary, that baseball laws prohibit reinstatement of an ineligible player between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31.

Under American baseball laws, the 30-year-old player said he was informed, he has the right to appeal to President Ford Frick of the National League for reinstatement. He said he could do so immediately by letter.

Ruel said the next step would be for Frick to certify the request to Chandler's office.

Owen quit Mexican baseball last week. Announcing plans to return to his Springfield, Mo., farm to await developments, Owen said he "absolutely would not consider returning to Mexican baseball in event he can't return to the American pastime."

At Mexico City, Mexican League president Jorge Pasquel said "the baseball war is on again" as a result of Owen's desertion of the Mexican loop.

Mexican Press Blasts Mickey.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 (UP)—Mickey Owen's disparaging remarks about Mexico heated up national indignation last night as editorial writers, baseball players and coaches fired back in defense of tamale land.

Owen's flight to the United States to seek reinstatement in organized baseball was accepted with a shrug of the shoulders by most Mexicans, but his free-slung criticism of Mexican hospitality, baseball and food promises to create an international incident.

Owners of leading restaurants are genuinely riled at Owen's criticism of Mexican food and the daily Esto, reflected the sentiment when it said: "Look who is disgusted . . . dishes which are as rich and varied as any in the world are insulted by Mickey Owen, an unhappy eater of hot dogs."

The sports daily, La Aficion, said: "It would be wiser for Mr. Owen not to get too close to the international border after his remarks, not only about the Mexican League, but about our country. It may well pass that some of his feverish dreams might come true."

Another California Net Star Wins Title

CEDARHURST, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Helen Pastell of Los Angeles, Calif., is the latest Californian to burst into the tennis spotlight by a victory over Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, in the Eastern girls' grass court championships.

The singles winner lost in the doubles when she teamed with Mary Cunningham of El Paso, Tex., bowing to Nancy Morrison of Palm Beach, Fla., and Arville McGuire of Berkeley, Calif., 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Brooklyn Nine Wins.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 (AP)—With last night's 5-1 triumph over a team picked from all over the continental United States, Canada and Hawii, Brooklyn made good its challenge to the world, in the first annual "Brooklyn against the World" series.

Auditorium Wrestling Results

Lou Thesz defeated Ernie Dusek, 13:35.
Bobby Bruns won from F. von Schacht, disqualification.
George Koverly defeated Olaf Olson, 14:35.
Joe Dusek and Ray Schwartz, 30-minute draw.
Tuffy Truesdale won from Joe Roman, 11:59.

Wayne Smith Is Upset in Valley Tennis Tourney

DES MOINES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Harris Coggeshall, former nationally ranked Des Moines netman, upset third-seeded Wayne Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 6-2, 6-3, to gain the men's semifinal round of the Missouri Valley Tennis championship here yesterday.

Doris Jensen, Des Moines, registered another upset when she dropped second-seeded Edith McDaniels, of Kansas City, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, to gain the final of the women's singles with Doris Popple, Des Moines. Miss Popple, Kansas and Iowa women's champion, toppled national public parks champion, Muriel Magnuson, of Minneapolis, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

Top seeded Lt. Dick Hainline, Minneapolis, took care of Lucien Barbour, Winfield, Kan., 6-3, 6-2. Jack Ormsbee, seeded number two, Kansas City, Mo., pushed past Dick Rugg, Gladbrook, Ia., 6-3, 6-3, to go into the semifinals today against Coggeshall.

Hainline's foe will be George Counts, fourth-seeded, Oklahoma City, Okla., who defeated Bill Miller, Kansas City, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Frank Sebree, Kansas City, and Done Lewis, Fort Madison, Ia., meet today in the junior boys finals.

Seeded Players Advance.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 10 (AP) — Climaxing a week of play three American and one foreign seeded player make bids for berths in the final bracket of the twentieth annual eastern grass court championships today at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Leading the field into the semifinal stanza is fourth seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami. Mulloy will be pitted against Felicisimo Ampon of Manila, P.I., who is rated fourth among the foreign players. Yesterday Ampon upset the high touted Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Brown was seeded second in the event.

Mulloy, in one of the hardest fought matches thus far, got to the round of four by defeating Alejo Russell of Argentina, 4-6, 6-4, 12-10.

The lower half of the semifinal draw was filled by fifth seeded Don McNeill of Orange, N.J., and sixth seeded Robert Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif. McNeill, the 1940 national singles champion, advanced by defeating Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4. Falkenburg got to the round before the finals by defeating the national junior champion, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, 6-3, 6-2.

Snead Gets Ace, Takes Lead in Canadian Open

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 (AP)—Slamming Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., buoyed by his first hole-in-one in tournament play, was in the front row grabbing for the $2000 first prize money in the Canadian Golfers' Association open tournament today at the Niakwa Golf and Country Club.

The British Open champion held a two-stroke lead with a 54-hole score of 211 as the field entered the final round of competition. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the other pre-tournament choice, and Dick Metz of Arkansas City, were next in line with 213.

Snead forged to the front yesterday by firing the third best round of the tournament so far, a four-under-par 68 that included a sensational hole-in-one on the 245-yard par three fifteenth. That score and ace and Hogan's round of 69 split the tournament wide open as the halfway mark pacesetters, Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, blew sky high.

Vines, who started the day two strokes in front of Leonard with a two-round count of 136, soared to a six-over-par 78 to drop into a three-way tie for fourth place and Leonard was even worse as he zoomed to a stunning 82, 10 strokes over par. It gave him a 54-hole tally of 220 and sent him skidding into thirteenth place.

Reds Release Fox.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds last night optioned Pitcher Howard Fox to their Syracuse farm club in the International League on 24-hour recall notice.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .369; Hopp, Boston, .364.
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 79; Mize, New York, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN — Walker, Brooklyn, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 81.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 146; Walker, Brooklyn, 138.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 30; Holmes, Boston, 23.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 12; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Haas, Cincinnati, 18.
PITCHING—Dickson, St. Louis, 10-3, .769; Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4, .733.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING — Vernon, Washington, .358; Williams, Boston, .345.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 106; Pesky, Boston, 93.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 98; York, Boston, 93.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 146; Vernon, Washington, 142.
DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 35; Spence, Washington, 33.
TRIPLES—Edwards, Cleveland, 11; Lewis, Washington, 10.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 39; Greenberg, Detroit, 24.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Cleveland, 23; Stirnweiss, New York, 16.
PITCHING — Newhouser, Detroit, 20-6, .833; Ferriss, Boston, 19-4, .826.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Tony Pellone, 142½, New York, outpointed Ruby Kessler, 142, New York, 10.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Alfredo Escobar, 126, Havana, outpointed Speedy Cabanellis, 123, Manila, 10.
SAN FRANCISCO—Larry Carter, 156, San Francisco, outpointed Ran Jackson, 160, New Orleans, 6.
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dave Hernandez, 135, San Bernardino, outpointed Horace "Little Giant" Leftwich, 135, San Diego, 10.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Pat Iacobucci, 134, Cincinnati, outpointed Don Rocco, 136, Louisville, 10.
LONG BEACH, N.Y.—Joe Aponte Torres, 126½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Earl Trader, 129, Wilmington, Del., 8.
WORCESTER, Mass. — Billy Tordiglione, 147, Boston, outpointed Charley Howard, 144, Newark, N.J., 10.
WATERBURY, Conn.—Ernie Griffin, 167, Hartford, outpointed Coolidge Miller, 172, New York 10.
TAMPA, Fla.—Juan Fillalba, 138, Spain, knocked out Joey Smith, 136, New Orleans, 6.
LONG BRANCH, N.J.—Archie Devine, 122, Newark, N.J., outpointed Leo LaBrun, 123, Montreal, 8.
ASBURY PARK, N.J.—Willie Roache, 126, Wilmington, Del. knocked out George Williams, 128, New York, 1.
HONOLULU—David Kui Kong Young, 118, Hawaii, outpointed Luis Castillo, 117½, Mexico City, 12.

Missouri Team Archery Winner

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (AP)—The four Wilson brothers, representing the Ozark Archery Club of Springfield, Mo., yesterday captured the men's team championship and the Cleveland (O.) No. 1 team took the women's title in concluding events at the National Archery Association Tournament.

Shooting 60 yards, Norman Wilson was best of the brother combination, hitting the target 95 times for a score of 701. The scores of the other Wilsons: Robert, 96—678; Jack, 96—662, and Howard, 95—625. Their team total was 382—2666.

Eleanor Moczaldo led the Cleveland women's team with a 96—672. Her teammates scores were: Irma Oelschleger, 96—658; Frances Taylor, 95—617; Hilda Hussey, 94—540 for a team total of 381—2487.

The Cleveland No. 1 men's team was close behind the Ozark Club with a total of 382—2650 to take second place in the men's division, and the HI-Lo Club of Bloomfield, N. J., was second in the women's competition with a 371—2405.

Chanute Flyers Will Represent Illinois in U.S. Baseball Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10 (UP)—State Amateur Baseball Commissioner Jack Rossiter announced today that the Chanute Flyers of Rantoul will represent Illinois in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kan., beginning Aug. 15.

The Rantoul Flyers, also last year's representatives, will play their opening contest with the championship club of Colorado.

Rossiter also announced a drive to boost membership in the State Amateur Association to the peak total of 563 clubs in 1940. The association has a present membership of 200.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Woltmans 11, Wacker-Helderle 3, girls; St. Louis Administration 5, Werners 0, men.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Granite City Pals vs. Hi Clay (girls), 7:30; Hellweg Painters vs. Practical Mfg. (men), 9.
ST. LOUIS PARK — Weick vs. Kutis (girls), 7:30; Nu Grape vs. Kutis (men), 9.

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 0.
Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3.
Oakland 8, San Diego 0.
Hollywood 4, Portland 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 12, Rochester 2.
Baltimore 13, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 8, Jersey City 5.
Toronto 6, Syracuse 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 2.
Toledo 10, St. Paul 6.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 10, Louisville 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1.
Mobile 1, Birmingham 0.
Memphis 3, Nashville 2.
Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 5.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 1.
Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 5.
Dallas 7, Houston 2.
Only games scheduled.
THREE-I LEAGUE.
Waterloo 3, Decatur 2.
Danville 8, Davenport 3.
Terre Haute 18, Quincy 4.
Springfield 6, Evansville 5.

GETTING HOME GIVES NISEI BIGGER THRILL THAN FANFARE OF IT

'Not Much to Say,' Private's Comment After 'Terrific' Receptions.

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 (UP)—The Presidential review in the United States, the receptions in New York City and Washington, and all the great fanfare for their return from the war was "terrific," the 238 veterans of the Japanese-American 442nd Infantry Regiment agreed today.

But it was nothing to compare with the thrill when the transport Waterbury Victory rounded Diamond Head yesterday morning, bringing the Army's most decorated outfit home.

The welcoming yacht Lady Jo drew up alongside the Waterbury Victory in harbor with a troupe of musicians and hula dancers to greet the young Nisei veterans.

The men were mostly undemonstrative. Typical of the comments was that of Pfc. Kazuto Makamurak "there's not much to say, we're home."

Lt. Col. Alfred A. Pursall, Crystal City, Mo., the outfit's commander, confessed he "pulled a few strings" in order to accompany his men home. He expects to return to duty in Italy in a few months.

Capt. Norman F. Kurland of Carbondale, Ill., also accompanied the unit here.

PATROLMAN KIDNAPED, LEFT HANDCUFFED TO PATROL CAR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10 (AP)—Two armed men kidnaped an Arkansas highway patrolman yesterday and later left him handcuffed to his patrol car.

Patrolman Add Schugg said he was abducted near Wrightsville, 15 miles from Little Rock, after he had stopped a black 1940 Ford coupe bearing a Texas license shortly after noon to make a routine check. When the men's response to questions was unsatisfactory, Schugg ordered one of the men into the patrol car and the other to drive back to Little Rock ahead of him. The coupe became overheated and the driver stopped. Schugg stopped and walked ahead to investigate the trouble.

Then, he said, the two men, pulled revolvers and forced him to drive the patrol car down a side-road. Schugg said they took his handcuffs, locked him to the bumper of his car and fled. The men overlooked the handcuff keys when they disarmed the officer. Schugg attracted the attention of a Negro who retrieved the keys from his pocket and released him.

WAA DISMISSES 52 IN DRASTIC RADIO DIVISION SHAKE-UP

Continued From Page One.

of marketing the material," he said, and they will be paid "fair commissions." This, he said, would eliminate "storage for profit"—wherein agents hold goods unduly long and charge the Government for storage.

First effort of the division, he said, will be to break a log-jam of 75,000 batches of radio and radar equipment turned over by the Army and Navy, but not yet sold.

A special veterans' priority office was set up to speed movement of the radio surpluses to 10,000 veterans who have filed applications for purchase. Most of them, said Littlejohn, expect to start radio repair businesses.

Some of the agents' contracts will be revoked entirely, he disclosed. In granting new ones, "no agent will be allowed to monopolize certain types of equipment."

Dispute Over Chairmanship of House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—A House investigation of surplus war property sales today threatened to bog down into a clash of personalities over leadership of the committee appointed to do the job.

The issue of committee control arose in a report from Memphis, Tenn., that Representative Clifford Davis (Dem.), Tennessee, had ignored a call to attend hearings in Washington. Davis said he would call a meeting in Atlanta later this month.

Representative Roger C. Slaughter, (Dem.), Missouri, lame-duck chairman of the House committee, was not available for comment on Davis's statement, but two Republican members immediately announced they would refuse to recognize Davis as the leader of the investigating group unless he had been named by Slaughter or by Speaker Sam Rayburn, (Dem.), Texas.

Davis, ranking member of the committee, said he had conferred with President Truman over the investigation and had been told to go ahead with his plans, letting "the chips fall where they may." He added that he expected to become chairman when the next Congress convenes.

Veteran Denies Group Made Large Profit on Aluminum.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10 (UP)—None of the 43 war veterans who reportedly cornered the national market in surplus aluminum, reselling it all to a single Midwest firm, made a "large profit," one of their number said yesterday.

Capt. John A. Cheadle of Dallas said the aluminum went on the market "a lot cheaper than it would have if a bunch of wild-eyed junk dealers had gotten it."

The transaction, in which the veterans used preference certificates to buy the aluminum, was revealed by he War Assets Administration in Washington yesterday concurrently with issuance of orders to prevent any future operations to corner the market in surplus Government commodities.

Cheadle and the WAA said "no misdealing and nothing illegal" was involved. The 43 ex-service men, he said, planned to use the money for "education or security."

BILBO TELLS RADIO AUDIENCE HE IS IN KU KLUX KLAN

Not in Sympathy With Some of Things in Organization, He Says — Deplores 'Lynch Law.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, told a nation-wide radio audience last night that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan although "not in sympathy with some of the things in it."

"I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan No. 40, called the Bilbo Klan No. 40, Mississippi," he said in answer to a question by Lawrence Spivak of the American Mercury.

"I attended one meeting and have not attended it since, because I was not in sympathy with some of the things in it," he added.

Bilbo declared he could get Klan support now because "no man can leave the Klan. He takes an oath not to do that. Once a Ku Klux, always a Ku Klux."

He was interviewed by four newspaper and magazine correspondents in the network show, "Meet the Press." The interviewers were Ernest K. Lindley of Newsweek, Cecil B. Dickson of Gannett Publications, Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune and Spivak.

Under questioning by Spivak, Bilbo declared that "I am not informed that the Ku Klux Klan as I know it is seeking to undermine the Government."

"Not Advised" on Klan Stand.

He said he was "not advised" what the Klan stands for at present, but "I heard Gov. Talmadge tell some newspaper men last Friday night they could find out all about it by consulting Gov. Arnall of Georgia. He is a member and received a plaque award as a member."

(Talmadge has been chosen to succeed Arnall as governor of Georgia.)

He said the Klan would not support Arnall because "no traitor of the organization, or any Klan, ever got any support."

Bilbo denied that he believed in "lynch law" and said that in eight years as governor of Mississippi "I did everything in my power to do away with the lynch law in my state."

Andrews then asked him about the statement he was reported to have made in the recent campaign that "the way to stop Negroes from voting was to start from the night before."

Bilbo: "The reporters may not be so reliable."

Andrews: "I think on this, sir, I would bet on the reporters' integrity against yours, because all of the reporters seem to agree on that particular quote."

The Senator then said the exact statement he had made was: "The best time to keep a nigger away from a white primary in Mississippi was to see him the night before."

He explained that "we thought, under the law, he had no right to vote, and the best thing was to see him and advise with him the night before and tell him that he had no right, because I read the law in practically every speech I made, passed in 1942, that disqualified every Negro in Mississippi from voting in a white Democratic primary."

"It is good diplomacy and good strategy to keep them from voting," he added.

Criticizes Taft and Others.

In the course of the broadcast, Bilbo termed Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, the "blah-blah-blah of the Senate," said Hodding Carter, Pulitzer prize winner and publisher of the Greenville, (Miss.), Times, is "the biggest liar in the South," and denied he was prejudiced against Italians or "high class Jews."

Bilbo's statement about Taft was prompted by a question from Dickson in which he quoted Taft as saying Bilbo was "a disgrace to the Senate."

Bilbo declared Taft "has played every string on the instrument in his effort to line up what we call the Pinks and the Reds and the off-brand of the political life of America, to further his interest as a candidate for the presidency of the United States."

Replies to Magazine Poll.

Andrews asked if Bilbo agreed with a magazine poll which voted him the "worst man in the Senate," and Bilbo retorted:

"The best judge of senatorial service . . . would be the people of the state, and I am perfectly satisfied with their verdict every time I have asked for the job — three times."

Spivak quoted Carter as saying Mississippi ranked "at or near the bottom of the list in literacy, venereal disease, low income per person, public health, unpunished crimes of violence, including lynching."

Bilbo thereupon said Carter was "the biggest liar in the South and a No. 1 Quisling and betrayer and traitor to the South."

In response to questioning about Bilbo's "Dear Dago" letter to a New York woman, he declared "I used an old southern phrase that we always use when we speak to certain classes of Europeans."

"In that connection, I want to say that I have no prejudices whatever against the Italian people, because all the Italians in Mississippi support me, and all the high class Jews support me."

Pickets from several organizations marched in front of the studios here and in New York during the broadcast. Some carried signs saying: "Oust Bilbo."

INCREASE IN BEE COLONIES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10—Missouri honey bee colonies increased to 190,000 from 176,000 of a year ago, Alfred C. Brittain, federal agricultural statistician, reports.

He said that sugar shortages and favorable honey prices brought about the increases.

EAST SIDE'S BRIDGE GIVES CITY CHANCE TO RECOUP ON TAXES

Officials See Opportunity to Get Back Part of Levy on MacArthur Span.

City officials are looking upon the efforts of East St. Louis to build a bridge across the Mississippi as an opportunity to reclaim some of the $125,000 and more the city has been paying annually to the East Side as taxes on the MacArthur Bridge.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, who fought for many years to keep down the East Side taxes on MacArthur Bridge, commented only that "of course the new bridge East St. Louis intends to build will be subjected to the St. Louis real estate tax."

Tax experts in his office, however, point out that the difference in tax rates will leave the advantage with the East Side communities. The total rate levied by them against MacArthur Bridge is in excess of $6.50 on the $100 of assessed valuation. The rate which could be levied by St. Louis against the bridge the East Side city intends to build is $2.74.

They get more solace from examining maps of the channel of the river. The channel swings from the center of the river at Delmar boulevard, site of the proposed East Side bridge, almost to the east bank of the river at MacArthur bridge. Since state boundaries follow the channel, the tax experts conclude that about half of the East Side bridge will be subject to a St. Louis tax whereas about only a fourth of the MacArthur bridge is subject to tax by the Illinois political subdivisions.

6 KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBERS AS 20,000 LOOK ON

Continued From Page One.

ies of the dead from the ruins.

Army ofifcers said the A-26 attack bombers usually carry a pilot and two crewmen, but that the planes engaged in the airshow carried only a pilot and co-pilot.

Identity of a civilian body taken from the barn was not immediately determined, but the Great Falls Tribune said Andy Seaman of Rexburg, Idaho, was believed to have been tending horses when the accident took place. He was reported missing. Another victim was tentatively identified as Kenneth Pulver, 19, jockey, of Helena, Mont.

Rescues Man and Boy.

Frank Seifert, Great Falls, was seated in an automobile near the barn. Nearer the barn was a man, handicapped with a recently broken leg and with a small boy in his arms. When the area suddenly was engulfed in flames and smoke, the injured man attempted to run with the boy, and fell.

Seifert rushed into the flames surrounding the pair, and rescued them. All escaped serious injury.

Driving in an automobile behind the doomed barn as the plane crashed into it, were Romeo Ranieri, his son and daughter, and P. M. Atteucci, all of Great Falls.

Ranieri drove through the flames with parts of the disintegrated bomber on his burning machine, and shoved his passengers out to safety while he drove, finally jumping to safety himself. All escaped serious injury.

3 Saved by Shift in Plans.

Three Army Air Force enlisted men were thanking a last-minute change in plans today for their escape from the crash.

There were Pfc. Albert Mechler, T.-Sgt. Alton Lewis and Pfc. Oscar E. Sorenson, all of the Eighty-fourth Squadron, Forty-Seventh Bomb Group, of Lake Charles, La.

The three crew chiefs were to have been aboard the planes, according to original plans, to accompany the pilots to Denver last night.

At the last minute, it was decided that the crew chiefs would remain on the ground and that the pilots would land and pick them up before departing for Denver.

The planes were based at the Lake Charles Army air base and were flying in airshows under command of Col. Wilson R. Wood of the Smyrna (Tenn.) air base.

The planes were of a type used in the European theater as night fighters and medium bombers.

Five Believed Dead in Crash of Navy Plane in Marshes.

JASPER, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Navy planned to use special salvage equipment today to raise the wreckage of a Navy transport —in which it was believed five men died—from the swampy waters of "Bee Heaven Bay."

The bodies of two men were found yesterday near the wreckage of the plane, which plummeted to earth deep in a marsh 10 miles southeast of here, the state highway patrol reported. Naval officers believed that three others lay beneath the mud and water of the marsh along with heavier portions of the plane.

The plane, believed to have crashed in a thunderstorm Wednesday, was spotted by crewmen aboard a blimp from the Glynco (Ga.) naval air base.

MAN SEIZED IN GAMING RAID HAS $1800 STATE LABOR POST

Edward L. Lanahan, 4113A Manchester avenue, who gave his occupation as a state oil inspector when he was arrested Thursday in a gambling raid at 4063 Chouteau avenue, is actually an inspector in the Labor and Industrial Inspection Department of the state at an annual salary of $1800.

Lanahan, who protested to raiding police officers that "he should get a break because he was a state inspector," is free on $1000 bond. He was booked suspected of setting up a common gaming device. Twenty-seven other men were arrested in the raid but only the handbook clerk, Aubrey E. Barnes, was held along with Lanahan.

LIVESTOCK HOPES UP ON FOOD CROP RECORD FORECAST

Department of Agriculture's Report Indicates Corn, Wheat Outputs as Highest Ever.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A Department of Agriculture report forecasting the largest crop of food and feed grains in the country's history opened the way today for heavier-than-expected production of livestock products.

Corn and wheat crops far outstripping previous records, together with large crops of oats and barley, were indicated on the basis of conditions prevailing Aug. 1.

If these grains turn out as now forecast, farmers would have the most liberal feed supply per farm animal in history.

A few months ago, when grain supplies were insufficient to meet demands of hungry areas abroad and to maintain a high level of livestock production in this country, the Government called on farmers to produce fewer hogs and chickens and to sell meat animals at lighter weights.

Unprecedented Crops Likely.

The department's August crop report issued yesterday said this year's aggregate production of crops promises to be unprecedented—3 per cent above the 1942 record and 27 per cent above the 1923-32 average.

Major contributions would include record crops of corn, wheat, tobacco, peaches, plums and truck crops; near-record crops of oats, rice, peanuts, potatoes, pears, grapes, cherries and sugarcane; and average or better crops of hay, soybeans, dry peas, prunes, apricots and sugar beets.

Smaller-than-average crops were indicated only for cotton, rye, grain sorghums, dry beans, buckwheat and sweet potatoes.

Particularly pleasing to officials is the prospect of a wheat crop of 1,160,366,000 bushels, about 37,000,000 bushels more than last year's record.

Curbs May Be Eased.

This may permit easing of restrictions on the grinding of flour for domestic consumption, making whiter bread and larger loaves possible again, and possibly some increase in allocations of grains for whisky.

The department predicted a corn crop of 3,496,820,000 bushels. This compares with the record 1944 crop of 3,203,000,000 bushels and with last year's 3,018,000,000.

The crop would exceed this forecast by upward of 200,000,000 bushels if the relationship between the August estimate and the final estimate bears the same relationship of the last 10 years between the August and final figures. In this 10-year period, the August estimate has averaged about 5.6 per cent below the final. Officials said this difference reflected a series of unusually favorable crop-growing Augusts.

6000 SERVICE MEN ARE DUE AT THREE U.S. PORTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—More than 6000 service men on three transports were scheduled to arrive today at three west coast ports.

Ships arriving:

At San Francisco—U.S.S. Tazewell from Okinawa with 1141 Navy and 649 Army personnel.

At San Diego—Gen. G. M. Randall from China with 4493 Navy and Marine personnel including Second Battalion of Sixth Marines.

At Seattle—Spindle Eye from Oahu with 26 Army personnel.

CHILD IS KILLED BY ROOSTER

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 (AP)—Two-year-old Phyllis Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of nearby Persia, was injured fatally yesterday when attacked by an enraged rooster at the home of her grandparents.

Mrs. H. W. Lawson, the grandmother, was preparing breakfast in her kitchen and witnessed the attack. She said Phyllis wandered out into the yard and the rooster flew at her, knocking her down and spurring her in the head. A doctor reported death resulted from internal bleeding from a gash in the head.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

A Clean Pick.

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—Frank Max offered an unpicked crop of peaches to friends and neighbors and even offered to help them pick the fruit.

That night the trees were picked clean by persons unknown.

A Record Victory.

NEW YORK—Aldo P. Mac Cagle said he was one of seven men ordered to bail out by Colin Kelly during the mission on which the famous dive on the battleship Haruna took place. Mac Cagle said he escaped to Luzon, fought until captured at Corregidor, escaped from Santos Tomas prison, fought with the guerrillas and finally got home for discharge.

Magistrate Alex Pisciotta decided that Mac Cagle's record entitled him to a suspended sentence for smoking in a subway station.

A Fox Hunt.

ALTAMONT, Mo.—Farmer Joe Kinsella reports that while he was working in a field a pack of 15 foxes approached him and chased him into the yard of his home.

Many farmers in his vicinity are carrying shotguns to their fields to guard against the animals.

The influx of the foxes is believed caused by heavy trapping in surrounding counties.

HOPES FOR MAY BEING ABLE TO TESTIFY IN FUTURE

Doctor Says, However, He Should Not Be on Stand More Than Two Hours a Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A doctor treating Representative Andrew J. May (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, for a heart ailment, held out some hope today that May would be able to appear before the Senate War Investigating Committee some time in the future to tell about his relations with the Garsson's munitions combine.

Dr. George P. Archer of Prestonburg, Ky., warned the Senate committee, however, that May should only be asked to testify "for periods not exceeding two hours per day" when his condition does permit the trip to Washington.

In a statement issued over the signature of Chairman Mead (Dem.), New York, the committee quoted Archer yesterday as saying that he was "unable to predict at this time when Congressman May's recovery" might reach the point where he will be able to transact business.

"He further stated," said the committee's announcement, "that because Congressman May's advanced age—71 years—he doubted whether he should be required to testify over long period of time consecutively."

Before getting in touch with Archer, Committee Counsel George Meader consulted Dr. Henry Lowden, May's Washington physician, who expressed the opinion 10 days ago that May's condition had so improved that he should be able to testify by Aug. 9. Soon after, May went to his home in Prestonburg.

Lowden told the committee that he had not seen May since giving the committee that information and that he does not "understand that he is in charge of Congressman May's case at the present time."

Creditors Want to Question Arms Combine Officers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Attorneys for six creditors seeking to place the Batavia Metals Products Co. and the subsidiary Challenge Co. into bankruptcy announced yesterday they would apply for permission to question officers of the two companies. The concerns are part of a midwestern munitions combine under investigation by Congress.

The creditors' counsel said application would be made to Martin Ward, referee in bankruptcy, Monday morning for authorization to question Dr. Henry Garsson and others. Dr. Garsson, who recently sold his interest in the Batavia company, will be the chief principal questioned as to assets, operation, management and financial status of the company, they said.

William J. Connors, first assistant United States District Attorney, said, meanwhile, he had forwarded all documents in the suits as well as transcripts of the last week's bankruptcy proceedings to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

DIVINE'S BRIDE OVERSTAYS VISA BUT WON'T BE DEPORTED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)—The 21-year-old white bride of Father Major Divine has overstayed her visa but neither the Negro cult leader nor officials of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization are excited about it.

"I am thoroughly familiar with immigration laws and I am sure that she is too," is the way the self-styled "god" dismissed the matter to reporters at his "heaven" in Circle Mission Church here last night, referring to the former Edna Rose Hitchings, of Montreal, "Sweet Angel," as Divine calls her, made no comment.

Immigration spokesmen said the former Miss Ritchings, whom Divine married April 29, entered this country on a 29-day visa Oct. 7, 1945, at Rouses Point, N.Y. Later, they said, she applied for an extension which was denied.

Thomas Shoemaker, deputy commissioner, said she faces no penalty now, adding: "All we could have done would have been to deport her, . . . now, since Canada is non-quota at all times, her husband can petition for her to remain here without any difficulty."

TRACE OF TWO WHO ROBBED OKLAHOMA BANK OF $33,000

COALGATE, Okla., Aug. 10 (AP)—Search for the men who robbed the First National Bank of Walters, Okla., Thursday shifted across the state today when the highway patrol received a report the men had stopped at the little town of Cairo for food.

Cairo, more than 100 miles from Walters, is six miles northeast of Coalgate and about 40 miles southwest of McAlester, where the state penitentiary is situated.

The men were driving a car which bore the same license plate as the car of Robert H. Thompson whose car was commandeered by two men early Friday near Temple. Thompson, of Nocoma, Tex., said the men handed him $85 from a burlap sack. In the sack was believed to be the nearly $33,000 taken from the bank in a bold, daylight holdup.

Important Housing Factor.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP)—The stenographer is an important cog in the National Housing Agency office here. The agency is unable to find office space so they're operating in the home of Mrs. Thelma Sweeney, the secretary.

Denies Charge

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. LOTTIE LOCKMAN

EXHUMING TWO MORE PATIENTS OF 'GOOD SAMARITAN'

Woman Accused of Poisoning Effort—Inquiry Into Deaths of Three She Had Nursed.

DUPONT, Ind., Aug. 10 (UP)—Authorities expected to know tomorrow whether the body of an elderly woman exhumed yesterday in the investigation of alleged poisonings involving a motherly widow contained elements of deadly mercury.

Indiana University Medical Center experts were examining the organs of Mrs. Minnie McConnell, one of the alleged victims of poisoning.

Mrs. Lottie Lockman, 63 years old, is free on bond on charges of attempting to poison Mrs. Mamie McConnell, daughter-in-law of the other Mrs. McConnell, and the wife of Forrest McConnell, 60, her employer. Mrs. Lockman stanchly maintained her innocence.

"I'm absolutely innocent," she said. "I'm a friend to everybody and always have been."

Meanwhile, state troopers delayed the exhumation of two other bodies until Monday. They plan to dig up the bodies of Walker Lockman, Mrs. Lockman's brother-in-law who died in 1935, and Fred Giddings, a 90-year-old farmer.

Later, they said, they may unearth the bodies of her husband, Frank Lockman, who died in 1940, and Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, whom Mrs. Lockman nursed before she died in 1937 of what was described as a thyroid condition.

The three bodies being exhumed were those of persons who all died mysterious "sleep deaths" while under Mrs. Lockman's care. She nursed "Uncle Fred" Giddings for six or eight years before he died, willing her his estate. She said he had left her a $1000 house and a small amount of money.

"I'm perfectly willing to have officials exhume the bodies of one or all of the people I've nursed," Mrs. Lockman said last night. "I've cared for several old people who have died. All of them have been very old, and old people naturally die."

GARBAGE STRIKERS IN TULSA DEFY PICKET-CURBING ORDER

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10 (AP)—Pickets returned to City Hall today supporting striking garbage and Street Department employes in face of a court order yesterday restraining such activity at municipal buildings.

Mayor Lee Price, who said he understood the pickets were members of the AFL International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Labor Union indicated city attorneys would ask for a second court order barring picketing by all unions. The truck drivers only were specifically named in the previous court action.

This strike by-play came as only 15 volunteers reported for duty a second time to collect the city refuse and labor leaders talked of a city-wide union walkout.

BULLET THAT KILLED GEORGIAN FOUND IN CAR REAR CUSHION

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10 (UP)—Police said today that the bullet which killed Anthony Elixson was found in the rear cushion of the car in which he and Betty Deloach, 17 years old, had been parked on a lonely road near here.

Miss Deloach, a former theater usherette, told police Wednesday that two Negroes forced Elixson from the machine, marched him down the road, shot him, and later replaced the body in the car.

The young woman, now being held for questioning, told police that each of the two Negroes then criminally assaulted her. Elixson, a 22-year-old Navy veteran and a member of the Savannah fire department, was found partly clad, dead in the rear of the car.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Clemitine Curtis, 69, 2803A Delmar.
Celia Goldman, 64, 5740 Kingsbury.
Karl Bissinger, 67, University City.
Jennie A. Kingston, 58, 3913 Alberta.
Richard L. Habitz, 62, 6122 Wilson.
William J. Hook, 74, 3406 Belt.
William Sowiak, 54, 1235 S. 6th.
Otto Niedenhoff, 80, 4253A Harris.
Pauline J. Link, 72, 1641 S. Spring.
Alvin Davis, 50, 4370 Finney.
Joseph Gottwald, 63, 4469 Lee.
Nelle Glinter, 56, 4279 Olive.
David Block Jr., 83, 4515 Lindell.
Katherine Mayer, 79, 3916 Fairview.
Vanida M. Weyrauch, 52, 3952 Walsh.
Charlotte L. Sommerich, 68, 4750 Maffitt.
Elizabeth W. Ezzert, 78, 4573 Kennerly.
Robert F. Hamilton, 10, Jennings.
Richard H. Chamberlain, 10 months, Wellston.
Fred Foley, 54, 2350A Chestnut.
Adam J. Knebel, 71, 5470 Shreve.
Lizzie Bowen, 50, 2410A Cole.
William Donaldson, 65, 2108 Randolph.
Willie Walker, 59, 3117A Washington.
Harry E. Jones, 63, 3018 Lawton.
Edward Huhn, 65, 2118A Chippewa.
Elizabeth Hallermann, 85, 3151 Mt. Pleasant.
Mary Strieve, 73, Overland.
Wyatt Thomas, 49, 3737 Cook.
Jacob M. Werner, 83, 1436 East Grand.
Ray J. Steiner, 74, 4011 Shaw.
Julia Littmann, 77, 5370 Pershing.
Haywood Betts, 59, 2345 Chestnut.
Joyce E. O'Donnell, 3, Brese, Ill.
Lena L. Craig, 19, Houston, Mo.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel Schikorsky — — — 4956 Harney
Mrs. Lina Hirmann — — — 1122A Linton
Richard A. Tischer — — — Arnold, Mo
Mrs. Marie J. Brown — — — 1447A Burd
Roy H. Ulrich — — — — 2326 McNair
Fay M. Dickens — — — — 4602 Tesson
George Kloppenburg — — — — Florissant
Marie Hoppe — — — — — Jennings
Raymond Bohnert — — — — 2922 Rutger
Frances Cook — — — — — 1424 Dolman
Roy J. Diehl — — — — — 707 Wyoming
Bernice M. Hammann — — — 4557 Eichelberger
Francis J. Albert — — — — Barbeau, Mich.
Jim E. Oakley — — — — 2552 N. Market
Raymond J. Maxfield— — — — 2737A Hickory
Ada R. Markley — — — — — 4325 Jamieson
Roy Miller — — — — — — 1441A Benton
Marion E. Allen — — — — 4398D Chouteau
Asa R. Ferrell — — — — 4455 Washington
Mrs. Edna H. Montgomery—4458 Washington
Elmer V. Welch — — — — Omaha, Nebr
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Welch — — 1628 Ohio
Roland C. Springmeier — St. Louis County
Dorothy C. Stegemann — — 4215 Connecticut
Willie Thompson — — — — 4222 E. Evans
Roxie Clark — — — — — 4587 Evans
Ralph Manes — — — — — 1923 S. 12th
Edna M. Prewett — — — — 2205 S. 13th
John D. McNabb — — — — 4562 Morganford
Virginia C. Schnell — — — 2311 Menard
Edward J. Witeka — — — — 7706 Vermont
Irene Gligros — — — — — 3425 Itaska
Albert Stepney — — — — — 3435 Pine
Mildred Jackson — — — — — 3433 Pine
John C. Durrwachter Jr. — 6134 Suburban
Dorothy L. Chitwood — — 5917 Romaine
Charles F. Soetebier Jr. — — 4124 Fairview
Ruby Brunt — — — — — 4124 Fairview
Hubert Thompson — — — — 7414 Virginia
Charlotte Stolle — — — — St. Louis County
Francis J. O'Rourke — — 7712 Devonshire
Celeste J. Kettinger — — — Webster Groves
Thomas L. Guntil — — — —1937 Utah
Doris C. Killian — — — — —534 Eiler
David F. Brown — — — — — —Overland
Lucile Brown — — — — — —St. Louis county
Sidney Yawitz — — — — —5527 Enright
Frances A. Tookman — —5814A Cote Brilliante
Walter M. Meyer — — — —St. Louis county
Verna F. Schultz — — — — —6437 Hancock
Eugene O'Mara — — — — — 4356 Maryland
Marion C. D. Danforth — — —5406 Delmar
Arthur G. Sartorius Jr. — — —5637 Millents
Ollvie R. Zeller — — — — —5301 Donovan
Robert W. Titterback — — — —Dinuba, Calif
Mary A. Nilges — — — — —5406 Delmar
John G. Bartlett — — —1123 N. Compton
Beulah Comer — — — — — 3128 Sheridan
Thomas E. Gossage — — — —3859 Flad
Irene R. Castanedo —5212A S. Kingshighway
William J. Brewster — — —1546 California
Dorothy Patterson — — — —St. Louis county
Richard R. McGuire — — —5725 Westminster
Wilma J. Roche — — — —2715 N. Spring
Herman Randell Jr. — — — —Bowie, Tex
Gloradean Angle — — — —4116 W. Pine
Joseph E. Flynn — — — — —5050 Winona
Rita M. Regan — — —231 N. Kingshighway
Booker Austin — — — — —3012 Lawton
Mrs. Johnnie V. Dixon — — —913 Marcus
Adolph J. Zavitsky — — — —East St. Louis
Jeannette A. Meyers — 2840 S. Eighteenth
William W. Heath Jr.— —3945 Shenandoah
Edith C. Hermann — — — —St. Louis county
William J. Ray — — — — —2502 University
Wanda Loch — — — — —1538 N. Fifteenth
Arthur W. Agne — — — — — Belleville
Shirley Burns — — — — — — Belleville
Richard F. Schroeder — — —1449 E. College
Mary J. Signalgo — — — —5525 Genevieve
Kenneth W. Bromecke — — —5212 Hoge
Hattie R. Province — — —4018 McPherson
Arthur R. Clark — — — — 4323 Washington
Mary E. Fritz — — — — — 4323 Washington
Harry Wilson — — — — — 3501 Lawton
Robbie Sanders — — — — — 3022 Market
Anthony Venegoni — — — 5648 Eichelberger
Mary Oldani — — — — — — 5320 Pattison
Byron M. Veath — — — — 5146 Enright
Marian Snyder — — — — — —3801 Pine
Willie R. Cremer — — — — — Scott Field
Mrs. Lillian Williams — — — 708 N. Ewing
James F. Steffen — — — — — 415 N. 12th
Jean Bertolotti — — — — — — 415 N. 12th
William M. Brooks Jr. — 3971 West Belle
Helen H. Hunt — — — 4007A Cote Brilliante
Jessie Young — — — — — 211 S. 22nd
Mrs. Georgia Davis — — — — 2029 Walton
Kit S. Francoles — — — — Amarrillo, Tex.
Lorraine E. Armistead — — 4055 Easton
George J. Steffan — — — — 11190 Riverview
Mary A. Smith — — — — — Pine Lawn
George Eden — — — — — 3958 N. 11th
Norma Cocoran — — — — — 4231 A. Gibson
Andre F. Akridge — — — — East St. Louis
Hilda H. Smith — — — — — East St. Louis
Maurice R. Farrell — — Southington, Conn.
Arline E. Fletcher — — — 2122 Cleveland
Ceress Owens — — — — — — 3016 Cook
Betsy Hall — — — — — — 4440 Page

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

R. and C. Woods (twin), 1715 Goode.
E. and S. Buckingham, Clayton.
J. and A. Chaney, 4457 Delmar.
B. and J. Burton, 5134 Maple.
H. and A. Johnson, 4258 Swan.
J. and R. Johnston Jr., 5416 Devonshire.
E. and M. Morice, Normandy.
S. and A. Orloski, 2413A Bacon.
M. and V. Paul, West Plains, Mo.
J. and T. Russell, New Haven, Mo.
G. and G. Hawthorne, 3419 Juniata.
F. and M. Hohman, 3954A Lindell.
C. and M. Schatzman, 4942 Delor.
W. and E. Lorch, Webster Groves.
T. and E. Whitson, Clayton.
C. and M. Pearson Jr., Mt. Vernon.
F. and D. Kelly, 5815 Cates.
E. and J. Collins, 2161 E. Warne.
R. and H. Aylesworth Sr., 4034 Greer.
R. and C. Loehr Sr., Richmond Heights.
J. and H. Rybak, 2036A Obear.
B. and G. Frey, Pine Lawn.
E. and D. Schwartzkopf, Overland.
R. and R. Mandry, Ferguson.
E. and L. Braden Sr., 4102A Ashland.
D. and P. Reardon Jr., 4962 Highland.
L. and H. Hartman, 5622 Delmar.
F. and A. Wilhite Sr., 1629A Hogan.
A. and S. Middeke, 3419 Missouri.
H. and A. Hoffman, 4117A Warne.
I. and V. Kroeger, Jennings.
T. and N. Carey Sr., 4013 Olive.
F. and W. Cooney, 5764 Etzel.
H. and M. Mauch, 4425A Anderson.
L. and S. McIntosh, 5157 Vernon.
W. and M. Mayfield, 2931 Texas.
L. and M. Pressy Sr., 6054 Maple.
R. and L. Trout, 2011A Carter.
J. and R. Shaner, University City.
E. and M. Laird, 326 Victor.
O. and M. Bell, 4840 Labadie.
K. and J. Scronce, 4000A Mafflitt.
F. and P. Hamblin, 4061 Victor.
R. and D. Wehrman, 5960 Theodore.
J. and M. Tidwell, 921 S. Sarah.
B. and L. Brakefield, 6547 Marmaduke
J. and C. Rhodes, 2010 S. Broadway.
N. and W. Anderson, 2647A Caroline
E. and L. Ettinger, 3018A Blaine.
E. and L. Porter, Festus.
F. and J. Manion, 4011A Botanical
W. and R. Pahl, 4076 Melvin.
V. and M. Godi, 3503A St. Louis

GIRLS.

R. and C. Woods (twin), 1715 Goode.
R. and Z. Bazze, 61 Lewis.
J. and E. Adams, 4312 Delmar.
J. and S. Gamble (twins), 2333 Clark.
H. and R. Anderson, 612 E. Marceau.
C. and M. Whitney, 7718 Water.
H. and F. Czarnecki, 1841 N. Market.
A. and B. Giaraffa, 1455 N. 19th.
J. and E. Faust, 4060 Connecticut.
R. and F. Franklin, 5320 Conde.
N. and T. Haskell, 6138 Plymouth.
J. and G. Nesbitt, 3406 N. 11th.
M. and A. Hierman, 5414 Delmar.
A. and M. Furlong, 3631 Lafayette.
E. and M. Seidel, University City.
W. and L. Campbell, Mount Vernon.
D. and V. LaVorene, East St. Louis.
H. and K. Gerritzen, Dayton, O.
J. and L. Waram, 4847 Lake.
R. and G. May, East St. Louis.
B. and G. Brannon, 1338 Euclid.
J. and D. Castellano, 331 N. Boyle.
K. and B. Maul, 3035A Wyoming.
T. and M. Walsh, Wellston.
W. and E. Vaughn, 4015A Lexington.
M. and D. Paul, 5817A Terry.
W. and V. Moss, 3978 Bowen.
J. and S. Stochla, 2105 Mullanphy.
E. and D. Heimricks, 5224A Cote Brilliante.
L. and C. Holler, Webster.
A. and A. Neubauer, 2502 University.
J. and R. Ellis, 1121 Gano.
E. and J. Thebeau, Bridgeton, Mo.
H. and L. Rickmeyer, Pine Lawn.
J. and R. Angelo, 4806 Hammett.
G. and A. Thomas, 4958A Palm.
J. and R. Hoffman, 3908 N. 25th.
F. and M. Mosey, Pine Lawn.
M. and W. Sanders, 3714 Potomac.
F. and N. Burnia, 2810 S. 7th.
R. and B. Trent, 206 W. Blow.
H. and T. Chamberlain, 2809A Wisconsin.
A. and H. Thompson (twins), 4262 Hartford.
M. and J. Taylor, 931A Rutger.
F. and M. Rausch, 3202A Kossuth.
L. and V. Norris, 2026 Ann.
L. and M. Leonard, University City.
W. and D. Irwin, 3668 West Pine.
J. and P. Whitmore, 1210 Sidney.
H. and D. Dieckmann, 2948 Michigan.
F. and M. Saenger, 1322 Shenandoah.
G. and C. Bauer, 320 Lesperance.

Kills Self With Tombstone.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Allen Barber, 60 years old, disconsolate since the death of her husband four years ago, committed suicide by toppling a tombstone down on her head at her husband's grave, Coroner Dr. David A. Belinky, reported today. Dr. Belinky said an examination indicated Mrs. Barber tried twice before she crushed her head.

ELEVATOR INTERESTS GRAIN BUYERS, VIEW

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Grain futures moved within narrow limits in a quiet trade today. Prices were off at the start following the Agriculture Department's prediction of bumper crops, but support entered the market quickly and the trend generally was upward after the first half-hour.

Buying again was attributed to elevator interests, a factor in futures trading over the past several sessions.

In the cash market, bids of 3 cents under the January future were made for new-crop corn for shipment by Dec. 15. Dealers said that some industries apparently had filled their corn quotas, established by the Government, and were not in the market for old-crop corn at present.

Corn finished 5/8@3/4c higher, January $1.36 5/8@1/2, and oats were 1/8@5/8c higher, August 74 1/4c. There was no trade in barley.

There were two minor points of mild surprise in the Agriculture Department's forecast: First, that the corn outlook on Aug. 1 was better than on July 15; second, that the oats forecast was somewhat smaller than anticipated.

The estimate of corn was for a crop of 3,496,820,000 bushels compared with a July 15 estimate of 3,487,976,000. To achieve this Aug. 1 estimate, yields per acre this year must average around five bushels higher than last year and about 10 bushels above the average for the years 1935-44.

Harvest of oats was estimated at 1,498,878,000 bushels. This would be larger than the July 1 estimate of 1,471,026,000 bushels but would not equal the 1945 record crop of 1,547,663,000. Many traders believe the oats crop this year will also set a record.

A record-breaking wheat crop of 1,160,366,000 bushels, compared with the previous all time high last year of 1,123,143,000 bushels, was no surprise as private crop forecasts earlier had made the same prediction.

Generally fair weather, with some light showers, were predicted by the Weather Bureau for the main corn belt over the week end. Weather in the southwestern drouth area again was clear with no moisture reported.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 9 — Cash grain sales made on the floor of the exchange today: Wheat was steady, sales 4 cars; corn steady, 6 cars; oats steady, 10 cars:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter $2.02 1/2; No. 4 red winter $2; No. 2 red garlicky $2; No. 3 mixed $1.94.
CORN—No. 1 yellow $1.87.
OATS—No. 2 white, 78 6/8@79c; No. 2 white, 79c; No. 4 white, 77 1/2c; sample grade white 77c; No. 1 mixed 78 1/2@79c.

LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Local grain receipts Saturday, a week ago and a year ago: Wheat 49 cars, 204 and 78; corn 6, 15 and 12; oats 32, 39 and 48; barley 3, 2 and 14.

CHEESE.

Jobbing prices: Twins and cheddars 42 1/2c; flats and singles 42 1/2c; long horns 43 1/2c; daisies 43 1/2c; process (5-lb loaf) American 45 1/2c.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat No. 1 at 66c; No. 2 at 63c per lb.—net country stations.
BUTTER, 92 score, 69c; 90 score, 67 1/2c; 89 score, 65 1/2c.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Friday's closingover the counter U.S. Government quotations:

TREASURY

	Bid	Asked	Yield
4 1/4s 52-47	104-4	104-6	.66
2s 47	101-22	101-24	.68
*2s 50-48 March	101-20	101-22	.93
2 3/4s 51-48	103-4	103-6	.73
*1 3/4s 48	101-12	101-14	.96
2 1/2s 49	103-16	103-21	.73
2s 50-48	102-30	103-2	.78
*2s 51-49 June	102-18	102-20	1.06
*2s 51-49 Sept	102-24	102-26	1.07
*2s 51-49 Dec	102-29	102-31	1.09
3 1/4s 52-49	111-1	111-3	.87
2 1/2s 53-49	105-9	105-11	.87
*2s 52-50 March	102-31	103-1	1.13
*2s 52-50 Sept	103-6	103-8	1.18
2 1/2s 52-50	106-8	106-10	.92
1 1/2s 50	101-18	101-20	1.11
2 3/4s 54-51	108-3	108-5	1.01
*2s 53-51	103-15	103-17	1.28
3s 55-51	109-22	109-24	1.03
2 1/4s 53-51	106-13	106-15	1.20
*2s 55-51	103-21	103-23	1.27
*2 1/2s 54-52	106-7	106-9	1.32
*2s 54-52	103-22	103-24	1.33
*2 1/4s 52-52	104-28	104-30	1.37
*2s 54-52 Dec	103-23	103-25	1.37
2s 55-53	106-14	106-16	1.01
2 1/4s 56-54	108-15	108-17	1.10
2 3/4s 60-55	113	113-2	1.26
2 1/2s 61-56	107-25	107-27	1.61
*2 1/4s 59-56	105-8	105-10	1.67
2 3/4s 59-56	113-11	113-13	1.32
2 3/4s 63-58	114-12	114-14	1.41
*2 1/4s 59-59 June	102-13	102-15	2.03
*2 1/4s 62-59 Dec	102-13	102-15	2.03
2 1/2s 65-60-55	110	110-2	1.75
*2 1/4s 68-63	104-16	104-18	2.18
*2 1/4s 67-62	105-5	105-7	2.11
*2 1/4s 60-64	104-6	104-8	2.21
*2 1/4s 60-64 Dec	104-3	104-5	2.22
*2 1/4s 70-67	104	104-2	2.22
*2 1/4s 71-66	103-29	103-31	2.25
*2 1/4s 72-67 June	102-30	103	2.32
*2 1/4s 72-67 Sept	106-30	107	2.09
*2 1/4s 72-67 Dec	102-30	103	2.22

*-Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

BABY WASHED 75 FT. THROUGH SEWER IS RESCUED BY MOTHER

PRICHARD, Ala., Aug. 10 (AP)—A 20-month-old baby that was rescued by its mother after being washed 75 feet through a storm sewer was returned home yesterday after treatment for the effects of near-drowning.

The child, Carl Cole, was wading in a rain-flooded area in front of his home Thursday when he fell through a small opening in the culvert.

Screams of his brother, 3, brought the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole, rushing to the sewer.

The father, spotted another hole covered with boards 75 feet from where the baby had fallen, removed the covering and lowered the mother into the sewer. In a moment the swirling water washed the limp body of the child into her arms.

A former G.I. and neighbor, John Racz, who had learned artificial respiration in the army, worked on the child until it breached, then it was rushed to a physician and later taken to a hospital.

FRANCE REJECTS U.S. PLAN FOR UNIFIED REICH ECONOMY

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—The French Government announced today rejection of the United States proposal for partial economic fusion of occupational zones of Germany and put forward a compromise plan intended to embrace all four zones.

The French plan, outlined at a press conference by Herve Alphand, director general of economic affairs of the French Foreign Office, was presented to the Allied Control Council in Berlin by French Gen. Pierre Koenig.

The project calls for creation of Allied bureaus, dependent upon the Control Council, to co-ordinate transportation, communication, banks, industry, agriculture foreign trade and prices in all the occupied German territories, British, Russian, American and French.

KITTY CARLISLE IS MARRIED TO PLAYWRIGHT MOSS HART

NEW HOPE, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Moss Hart, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, and Singer Kitty Carlisle were married today in a ceremony at the home of a justice of the peace.

It was the first marriage for both. Hart, 41 years old and for years regarded by Broadway as one of the most eligible bachelors, is the No. 1 glamour boy among stage writers. The 30-year-old bride has been the star of many hit musical shows and films.

The wedding party came here from Hart's nearby Fairview farm in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where the newlyweds plan to spend their honeymoon.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 10—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
OATS.				
ChiAug	74 1/4	73	74 1/4	73 3/4
ChiSept	72 1/2	71 1/4	72 1/2 1/4	72 71 7/8
ChiMar	138 1/4	136	137 3/4	137 1/2 1/4
ChiDec	71 3/4	70 1/2	71 5/8 3/4	71 3/8
ChiMar	72 7/8	72	72 3/4	72 5/8 1/2
CORN.				
ChiJan	137	135	136 5/8 1/2	136b
ChiMar	138 1/4	136	137 7/8	137 1/2 1/4
BARLEY.				
ChiNov	.....	.....	127b	127b
ChiDec	.....	.....	127b	127b
ChiMar	.....	.....	127b	127
WHEAT.				
KCSept	190	189	189 1/4	189 1/4
KCDec	189 1/2	188 3/4	189	188 3/4
KCMay	.....	.....	.....	186 1/4b
MinnSept	.....	.....	192 1/4b	192 1/4b
MinnDec	189 7/8	188 1/2	189 1/2	189

COMMODITY INDEX UP BUT FOOD, GRAINS OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices advanced for the second successive week during the period ended Aug. 9 to 145.93, compared with 145.15 a week earlier and 108.76 a year ago.

Livestock climbed to a new high at 194.54. The textile component also advanced, while food and grains and cotton declined.

The staple price index and its components for Aug. 9, a week earlier and a year ago, with the base year 1926 equal to 100, follow:

	Aug. 9.	Week Ago.	Year Ago
35 commodities	145.93	145.15	108.76
Industrials	111.32	111.32	101.38
Food	120.75	123.67	87.19
Livestock	h-194.54	192.14	127.91
Grains and cotton	166.48	167.80	136.66
Textile	146.06	133.41	98.73
Non-fer. metal	101.76	101.76	88.42
h-New 1946 high.			

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., reported for nine months ended June 30 net profit of $804,235, or $4.66 a common share, compared with $462,876, or $2.39 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Crane Co. reported its net profit for the 12 months ended June 30, subject to audit and renegotiation, was $7,017,586, compared with $6,261,7?? for a similar period ended June 30, 1945. The company's fiscal year, on which is based its per-share earnings equivalence, corresponds to the calendar year, and a company spokesman said equivalent comparisons would be made.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year Feb. 28 of $3,220,671, as compared to net earnings of $13,176,384 for the previous year. No per share earnings were available.

Earnings represented less than 1 per cent (0.86 per cent) of net sales which totaled $1,434,850,852, compared with 0.94 per cent of total sales of $1,401,643,425 for the previous fiscal year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fruehauf Trailer Co. today reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,301,253, equal to $1.88 a common share, compared with $976,585, or 68 cents a common share, in the same period a year ago. The report said sha. earnings in each year are based on presently outstanding 1,191,742 common shares after payment of preferred dividends.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported for the first half of 1946 net profit of $314,135, or 16 cents a share, against $2,203,774, or $1.13 a share, in the comparable 1945 period. The 1946 net is after $6,608,000 potential refundable federal tax credit, the report said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Hudson Motor Car Co. reported net loss in the June quarter of $95,645, compared with net profit of $254,255, equal to 14 cents a share, in the similar 1945 period. The report included a $353,677 loss in the current quarter from sale of vacant property no longer required for business purposes after an adjustment of $235,784 for federal income taxes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—United States Gypsum Co. today reported net profit of $5,447,922, equal to $4.32 a common share, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $2,356,217, or $1.74 a share, in the like 1945 months.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Reeves Brothers, Inc., directors today declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on new common stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 3.

Bullock's, Inc., directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 3 to stock of record Aug. 15. The company paid 40 cents a share in the two preceding quarters.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP) — Only a small number of livestock arrived at the stockyards today and prices were quoted nominally unchanged in all sections. Quotable top on hogs was $24, bringing to a close a week in which light hogs were down 25 to 50 cents while heavier kinds were steady. Estimated hog receipts 300.

Weekly review: Sharp losses on Tuesday and Wednesday brought values down $2 or more; however, most of the week's earlier decline was recovered yesterday when shall local killers became very aggressive on the scant offerings; compared week ago hogs scaling under 260 lbs. 25@50c lower with heavier weights steady; sows off around $1.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated) total not given; weekly review; receipts smaller both locally and at principal markets; good and choice light yearlings predominated; much smaller run cows and bulls; stock cattle scarce with country demand broader; choice medium weight and weighty steers closed weak to 25c lower; good grades 25@50c down but all yearlings unevenly 50c to $1 under late last week; heifers yearling sharing steer yearling decline; cows and bulls 25c@$1 higher; thin cows and sausage bulls up most; vealers and heavy calves unevenly 50c@$1 lower; stock cattle 25c higher; extreme top choice weighty fed steers $27.25; supply long-feds with weight relatively small; several loads $27.15 and $27.20 but practical top $27; outside on choice yearlings $26.50 with little done; closing $24.50 at close; strictly good and choice yearlings and light steers such as sold at $22.25 early in week showed most decline; choice heifers topped at $24.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated) total not given; weekly review: Good and choice native spring lambs around 50c lower; other grades spring lambs dull, generally $2@$3.50 off; slaughter ewes 50c@$1 lower with full decline on common and medium grades; closing top $22 for strictly good and choice spring lambs to shippers and city butchers weeks' bulk good and choice $21.25@22; numerous shipments mixed medium to choice and just good kinds $20@$21.50; medium to good $15@19; largely $16.50 down at close; common closing at $12@13, strictly good and choice slaughter ewes largely $7; some choice heavies $6.50.

Chilean Copper Purchases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Metals Reserve Co., federal buying agency, has closed a transaction for purchase of copper at 15 5/8c a pound at Chilean ports, traders here were informed Friday.

The agency hopes to bring in 50,000 tons during the third quarter to ease the heavy demand for the red metal, trade circles said.

The new purchasing price is 3 3/8c a pound above that paid in the second quarter and is equivalent to about 16 1/2c a pound delivered to Connecticut Valley points.

OPA ceiling price is 14 3/4c a pound, the Government agency absorbing the difference, and the Government has announced it will continue the subsidy program for domestic marginal mines.

Week's Newsprint Production.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Production of paper, excluding newsprint, by United States mills during the week ended Aug. 3 was at the rate of 105.2 per cent of capacity compared with 104.7 per cent in the preceding week and 93.6 a year ago, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today. The industry's capacity is rated on the basis of normal six-day week operations, and many mills are working seven days weekly.

Paperboard output was placed at 98 per cent for the current week against 95 in the previous week and 94 a year ago.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Friday	145.93	Previous day	145.43
	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

Commodity prices Friday:

COTTON, lb.	.3688n
FLAXS', bu.	3.80
WOOL TOPS, lb.	1.33n
CERT. WOOL, lb.	.94n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.83 1/2
ROSIN(B), cwt.	6.00

LOCAL

*APPLES, Mo.-

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At Pearl Harbor

Funny Individuals, Those Submariners

By Keith Wheeler

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 10.

WE'VE BEEN picking up some dope on submarines and incidentally, correcting some impressions previously garnered from a very peculiar wartime movie titled "Crash Dive."

For an immediate example, the submariners themselves never heard of a crash dive and have no idea what the maneuver might entail. A submarine can accomplish two kinds of dive, one called "quick" by the trade and the other termed running."

In a quick dive, the boat is driven under by her powerful diesel engines, the engines being shut off and the main air induction valve closed at the last moment before the water closes over it. The slower running dive is accomplished on battery power. The speed of getting out of sight in either case is still a secret.

There is, however, such a maneuver as battle surface. To make a battle surface the boat goes down to 80 feet where her safety tanks are blown. Thereafter she is held down as long as possible with the diving planes. When her extra buoyancy begins to force her up, main ballast is blown and she leaps to the surface like a cork.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE her gun crews are assembled in the conning tower and burst from the hatches onto the deck as soon as the hatches clear the surface. Reasons for this inordinate haste become apparent when you learn that to qualify in long distance gunnery a submarine must surface from 60 feet, begin shooting and get at least one hit on a target within 60 seconds.

The efficiency of American submarine gunnery received a big boost during the war with development of rust proof gun alloys and paints, which permitted deck guns to stay submerged without corrosion.

One American submarine acquired a slot machine in wartime and took it to sea. In two months it collected a profit of $1300, which in turn defrayed the cost of an exuberant ship's party in San Francisco—plus $100 a day to retain a lawyer to keep the guests out of jail.

★ ★ ★

A SUBMARINE is no place for a fat man nor one suffering rheumatism either. Nevertheless, the crews are not entirely without amusement, even on patrol runs as long as 95 days. Movies are shown at sea in the incredibly cramped and machinery stuffed theater of the forward torpedo room.

Whenever undergoing depth charge attack during the war, all men not on duty were ordered into their bunks and off their feet. A depth charge exploding beneath a sub smashed against her decks with a blow solid enough to break a man's ankles.

American submarines are named after fish. We built so many during the war, however, that at last the submariners began to say we were naming fish after submarines.

I possess a fountain pen of a famous brand guaranteed never to leak under any circumstance. I can now testify, however, that it always leaks in submarines and airplanes.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF AIRPLANES, I keep thinking from time to time of Corp. Robert Prosser, a Marine from Omaha, attached to Operation Crossroads public information staff, for whom life lately has been slightly abnormal.

Due to a misunderstanding, Prosser missed the Appalachian's sailing from Honolulu and thereafter set about to catch up. He hitched a ride to Kwajalein with an airplane loaded with DDT powder and at Kwajalein, hitched another ride on a seaplane bound for Bikini by way of Rongerik, to which atoll the evicted Bikini natives have been removed.

Prosser suffered an attack of shyness when he boarded the seaplane and discovered that his fellow passengers included a vice admiral of Military Government, one Congressional member of the President's bomb commission, and a famous engineer of the same commission. One notably humble passenger turned out upon investigation to be King Juda, former monarch of Bikini.

★ ★ ★

PROSSER SAID that Juda impressed him mainly as a born redcap. Whenever they stopped anywhere, he said, it was almost impossible to dissuade the king from carrying everybody's baggage, to the detriment of his kingly dignity.

When the seaplane landed in Rongerik lagoon, the natives sent a delegation out in two lend lease rubber boats and conveyed the party ashore, almost forgetting the king in the process.

Then, as a gesture of friendship, the Admiral reviewed the Rongerik navy, which included two hand outrigger canoes in addition to the rubber boats.

Thereafter, all hands repaired to a thatched audience hall and the guests were ceremoniously conducted to seats on a bench while the natives squatted on the dirt floor. A light question of protocol developed when it was discovered that the self-effacing king had ended up sitting in the dirt in the last row, but he was persuaded to come and sit on the bench and the situation was saved.

★ ★ ★

THEREAFTER everybody made speeches. A Navy commander arose and spoke favorably of the regular use of fly spray. The Admiral brought formal greetings from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Adm. Nimitz, Adm. Towers and the Navy generally. The engineer extended greetings from the President's evaluation board. The Congressman extended greetings from the President of the United States to all men of Rongerik. Then as an afterthought, he expanded his thesis and included all women, all adolescents, all children, all small children, and all babies.

Then somebody demanded that Prosser, who works for Leatherneck Magazine, speak on behalf of the American press. He assured his audience that the American press was aware of the reported shortage of fish and smallness of coconuts on Rongerik and would do all in its power to correct the situation.

Finally the guests were taken on a fishing expedition aboard the Bikini navy, but this experiment in hospitality failed to work well. The navy sank and they had to wade ashore. King Juda, as usual, was the last one rescued.

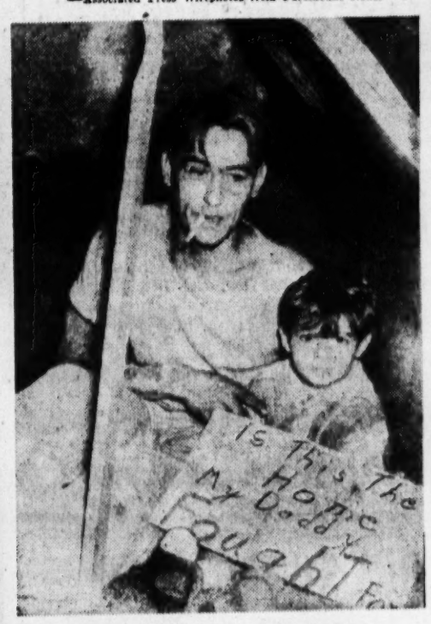
Search for Victims of Caribbean Quake

Searchers picking their way through rubble of a destroyed church in the town of Moca in quest of victims of the series of earthquakes that struck the Dominican Republic this week. The tremors, accompanied by tidal waves, heavily damaged towns in the northern area of the Caribbean island and the death toll has reached 73.

Some of the thousands of persons who fled from the quake-ravaged cities gather around cooking fires in the area of Moca. Twenty thousand are homeless on the island and others left their dwellings for open country in fear of new destruction.
—Associated Press Wirephotos from Paramount News.

GIFT SIGNS FOR LEMAY AREA

Members of the Jefferson Barracks Lions Club exhibit one of the 600 metal street signs for the Lemay area which were presented to the community at a street dance at Lemay Ferry road and Bayless avenue last night. From left: Edward Fles, William Moore, J. D. McDaniels, Al Schlueter, club president; Edgar Heimann and John Peterson. The signs cost more than $4000.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PROTEST BIVOUAC

Carl Miller, World War II veteran, and his son Jimmie occupy one of seven tents put up on the courthouse lawn at Binghamton, N.Y., in protest against the lack of housing facilities for returning service men. The signs asks: "Is this the home my Daddy fought for?"
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SURPRISE GIFT FROM AUSTRALIA

Con Bullinger of Downers Grove, Chicago suburb, keeps a tight grip on a specially made chain, fastened to a 7-month-old male kangaroo which arrived by air as a gift from a business friend in Australia. The delivery was the result of a joking remark made a year ago, when Bullinger said goodbye to his friend and commented, "Next time you come to Chicago bring a kangaroo." Mrs. Bullinger watches the animal get its first glimpse of Chicago.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

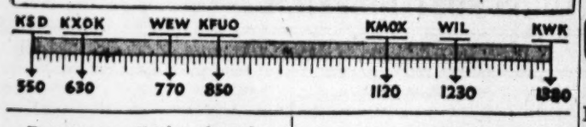
TERRIER ADOPTS PIGS

Although she has five pups of her own to feed, Spot, 8-year-old terrier on a farm near London, has adopted two pigs that are marked similarly to her own offspring.
—International News Photo.

JINX AND HER SON

Patrick McCrary, one week old, is held by his mother, Jinx Falkenburg, actress wife of John R. McCrary, at New York's Polyclinic hospital. Patrick was born only a few hours after his parents had appeared on their network radio program.
—International News Photo.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today (CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) include:

4 P.M.

KSD—NO HAPPY ENDING.
KFUO — Recital. KMOX — The Whitney horse race. KWK—News; records. WEW—News; Hits of Yesterday. WIL—Scoreboard; New Impressions. KXOK—Platter Party.
4:15 KFUO—Neighbors of the World. KMOX—Matinee at Meadowbrook. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.
4:30 KSD—AMERICA UNITED.
KFUO — Baseball Quiz. KWK — Records. WEW—Hits of Today. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK—Platter Party.
KFUO—Lady From Storybook Town. KWK—News. WEW—Hits of Today. WIL—Yes Time Tunes.

5 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—World News. KWK—Nat Brandywine's Orchestra. WEW—News Roundup. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Platter Party.
5:15 KSD—PRINCESS PAT STAKES.
KFUO—Parade of Business. KMOX—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra. KWK—Lorenzo Fuller Sings. WEW—All-Star Dance Parade. WIL—Spike Jones.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — The Open Bible. KWK — Bobby Meeker's Orchestra. WEW — Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—Sports Review. KXOK—News; Music.
5:45 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Evening Bells. KMOX — Charles Collingwood and the News. WEW—Popular Hits; News. WIL — Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P.M.

KSD—THE NEWS AND SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Evening Concert Hour. KMOX—Pop Concert. KWK—News. WEW—Melody Roundup. WIL—Harmony Ball. KXOK—It's Your Business.
6:15 KSD—MUNY OPERA PREVIEWS.
KWK—Records. WIL—Weather Forecast; Sparklers. KXOK—Labor, U.S.A.
6:30 KSD—CURTAIN TIME.
KMOX—Tony Martin Show. WEW—Music in the Modern Mood. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Green Hornet.
6:45 WEW—U. S. Army Program. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P.M.

KSD—BROADWAY CARNIVAL WITH BERNIE WEST.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Hollywood Star Time. KWK—Twenty Questions. WEW—News; Catholic News. WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Dark Venture.
7:15 KFUO — Today in Sports. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Al Trace Entertains.
7:30 KSD—HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK.
KFUO—Harp Strings at Twilight. KMOX—Danny O'Neill and His Guests. KWK—Shady Valley Jamboree. WEW—770 Record Club. WIL—News; What America Is Playing. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.
7:45 KFUO—Religious Journals in Review. KWK—Scores and Sports Highlights.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, News.

8 P.M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE, Joe Kelly, M. C.; Luis Belle and Scotty; Pat Buttram. Guest: Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois.
KFUO—Concert Miniatures. KMOX—Hit Parade. KWK—Leave It to the Girls. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Gang Busters.
8:15 WIL—Warm Up Time. WTMV—Hits and Errors.
8:25 WIL, WTMV—Browns vs. Cleveland.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS?
KFUO—House of My God. KWK—Jonathan Trimble. KXOK—Berkshire Musical Festival. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade.

9 P.M.

KSD—LIGHTS OUT.
KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade. KWK—Here's to Veterans. KXOK—Berkshire Festival.
9:15 KMOX—Muny Opera.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLE OPRY.
KWK—Lee Brown's Orchestra. KXOK—Raymond Swing.
9:45 KMOX—Quiz Club. KXOK—This Is Our Duty.

10 P.M.

KSD—THE JUMPIN' JACKS.
KMOX—Quiz Club. KWK—Shady Valley Jamboree. KXOK—Tonight's Top Band.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.
KMOX—Public Affairs Talk. KXOK—News; Music.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. KWK—Final Scores and News; Charlie Spivak's Orchestra. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER. WIL—78 RPM Club.

11 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; JOE SUDY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Final Scores and News; Ted Straeter's Orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO.
KMOX — Musical Hour. KWK — Sherman Hayes' Orchestra. KXOK—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST.
KWK—Dance Orchestra; News. KXOK—Tommy Tucker; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING AT MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—News; Dance Time. KWK—Midnight Varieties. KXOK — Dance Music; News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING AT MIDNIGHT.
KWK—Midnight Rhythm. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

RADIO SERVICE
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Christian Science Program
A broadcast transcribed in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, including music by the soloist and organist of The Mother Church.
Presented under the direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri.
KSD
Sunday, Aug. 11
8:30 A. M.
The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy and all other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased at the Christian Science Reading Room, 611 Olive Street, St. Louis (1).

Christian Science Program
entitled
"TRUE UNDERSTANDING"
A Columbia "Church of the Air" feature, presented with the approval of the Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
KMOX
Sunday, Aug. 11
9:00 A. M.
The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy and all other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased at the Christian Science Reading Rooms, 611 Olive Street, St. Louis (1).

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:44, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, head of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Broadway Carnival with Bernie West.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley; Eddie Peabody; Pat Buttram; guests, Gov. Green of Illinois, Roy Rogers, Prairie Ramblers and Patsy Montana.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Red Foley; Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD Ca: You Top This? Harry Herschfield; "Senator" Ford; Joe Laurie Jr.

Drama.

P.M.
3:45 KSD, Nelson Olmsted's drama show.
6:30 KSD, Curtain Time; Nannette Sargent and Harry Elders.
8:00 KXOK, Gang Busters.
9:00 KSD, Lights Out.

Music.

P.M.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's Orchestra; Andy Russell; Joan Edwards.
8:30 KXOK, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting; American premiere of Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony; Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture."
8:45 KMOX. Saturday Night Serenade; Hollace Shaw; Bill Perry.

Commentators.

P.M.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P.M.
4:30 KSD, America United discussion.

NEW REGULATIONS SET ON AID FOR VETERANS

Ex-G.I.s May Work, Attend School, Get Some Federal Funds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Veterans now may accept full-time jobs, while going to school under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and also draw some Government subsistance allowance.

The Veterans' Administration made this ruling yesterday after studying the bill signed Thursday by President Truman to give Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, tighter control of training costs.

The new law prohibits payment of subsistence allowances under the G.I. bill to veterans with dependents if they earn more than $200 a month; or $175 if they have no dependents.

The Veterans' Administration said this will reduce the incomes of some veterans participating in on-the-job training programs set up under the G.I. Bill of Rights. This section permits a veteran to take training, under an employer, for a specific job. The Government pays his subsistence. The bill prohibits payment of this subsistence allowance if the veteran's income exceeds the new $175-$200 limits.

The Veterans' Administration pointed out that the new law also permits students attending schools under the bill to work "full time" to supplement Government subsistence allowances. This was prohibited under the original G.I. bill. Maximum subsistence allowances are $65 a month for single men; $90 for married veterans. The Government also pays tuition.

Now veterans may accept jobs paying up to $110 a month and still draw full Government subsistence. In the case of a married veteran this would bring him a total of $200 a month; and for a single man, $175 a month, the maximum allowed under the new bill.

If he makes more than that, his Government subsistence allowance will be cut so his maximum income will not exceed the $175 and $200 limits. For instance, if a married veteran is earning $150 while working outside his college hours, the Government will pay him an additional $50 a month, the difference between $150 and the maximum of $200. In the case of a single man earning $150, the Government would pay him $25 more a month, the difference between $150 and $175.

The ceilings do not apply to disabled veterans receiving vocational training under another law.

$100 FINE FOR BEATING DOG

Henry Soll, Negro, 2622 Stoddard street, was fined $100 by Police Judge George J. Grellner today for cruelty to animals after his brother testified he saw him beat a small mongrel dog and slash its throat with a knife Thursday.

The brother, Frank Soll, 2710 Locust street, said the dog was not vicious and was "just a pup." Henry Soll testified the dog appeared as if it were going mad.

Two British Killed in India.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10 (AP)—A British officer and a British enlisted man were killed Tuesday when their truck was fired on near Kohat, in the Peshawar area, an official announcement said today.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	94	71	...
Boston	90	68	...
Chicago	90	61	.05
Cincinnati	92	69	.02
Columbia, Mo.	89	62	...
Denver	83	60	...
Detroit	87	65	.06
Fort Worth	104	79	...
Kansas City	86	64	...
Los Angeles	83	66	...
Memphis	98	72	.15
Miami	88	76	.05
Minneapolis	73	59	.01
New Orleans	96	76	...
New York	88	70	...
Oklahoma City	105	75	...
Pittsburgh	85	68	.02
St. Louis—City	87	68	...
Airport	88	64	...
Washington, D.C.	87	73	...

AMERICAN FARMER'S SKIPPER EXPLAINS ORDER TO QUIT SHIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (UP)—Arthur P. Cronin, master of the United States Lines ship American Farmer which was abandoned in the north Atlantic after a collision July 31, said today he thought at the time that his ship had "received a death blow" and that he felt it his duty to give first consideration to the safety of passengers and crew.

The American Farmer remained afloat and became the object of a dispute over salvage rights.

Cronin and the American Farmer's 51 crew members and six passengers arrived here today aboard the freighter Benjamin Goodhue. Passengers and crew praised the skipper's seamanship after the collision.

Czechs Draft Youths in Harvest.

PRAGUE, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Government yesterday began compulsory harvest labor service for youths 18 and 19 year old.

MOVIE TIME

MISSOURI
"O.S.S.," at 2:18, 6:08, 9:58; "A Yank in London," at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10.

ST. LOUIS
"Rain," at 2:53, 6:34, 10:15; "Meet John Doe," at 12:50, 4:31, 8:12.

ORPHEUM
"Young Widow," at 10:10, 1:11, 4:12, 7:13, 10; "Behind the Mask," at 12:04, 3:05, 6:06, 9:07.

AMBASSADOR
"Night and Day," at 10:30, 1:11, 3:54 6:37, 9:20.

FOX
"Badman's Territory," at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54, 10:06; "Partners in Time," at 2:25, 5:37, 8:49.

LOEW'S STATE
"Easy to Wed," at 10:53, 1:06, 3:19, 5:32, 7:45, 9:58.

ART THEATRE
"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:30, 7:15, 9.

IN ALL-METAL CANS
ORIGINAL FLAVOR RETAINED
Recommended by Dentists Generally
On Sale Everywhere
DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
A POWDER OF MERIT
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Glenn YOUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JANE FOLEY
Gloria ALLEN · Ray OLSEN
The Four YOUNG-STERS
The JUG
NO TAX 'TIL 10
CORONADO HOTEL

CAPTURED NAZI FILMS USED BY THEM TO FRIGHTEN THE ENEMY INTO SUBMISSION
Lowell Thomas
SEE HITLER'S FIRST STEP TO SUICIDE!
RE-BIRTH OF A NATION
A STRIKING PANORAMA OF RUSSIAN HISTORY!
NOW Complete Pictures of the Underwater ATOM BOMB TEST
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FOR A PLEASANT WEEK END AND THAT SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
It's
TOWN HALL
TONIGHT
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
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2 BANDS 2
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NOW OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
NEW LINDY BALLROOM 6310A Easton Ave.
GRANDPAPPY JONES and His Carson Melody Round-Up From WEW
CHARLIE BOOTH'S ST. LOUIS JIVESTERS
9 TILL 1 ADMISSION 75c
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On Olive Just East of Grand Dancing Nightly Except Monday
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW PLAYING
Charlie Fisk
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Tues., Aug. 13 JETER-PILLARS ORCHESTRA Direct from U. S. O. Japan Tour
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North Shore Club
7150 Florrissant Drive · Phone Et. 1820
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HERB MAHLER and ORCHESTRA
"Dancing Under the Stars the Sky Is Your Roof"

Tomorrow SWIM in BEAUTIFUL CASTLEWOOD
Missouri's most beautiful swimming pool. Built in a large half circle. It is one of the largest and most modern in the state. Over 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, at its outer edges it is 12 inches deep and its depth increases to 5 feet at the ropes surrounding the deep water, which is 10 feet. Surrounded by rose bushes and lawns and shaded by trees, this is an ideal place to spend your afternoons. It is a 100% safe place to bring the children. Fed by springs, the ¾ million gallons of sparkling water are always cool, but never ice cold as so many pools are. Swim only in water you can drink.
Drive west on Manchester Road to Baliwin Road at Ballwin, Missouri, then 3 miles left to Castlewood.

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AIR CONDITIONED
DINNERS Served from 5 to 8:30
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AUDREY PHELAN
Moderne and Classical Pianology
Ample Free Parking Facilities

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"I Was True to a Man Once.. Now I Do What I Please When I Please"
RITA HAYWORTH with GLENN FORD in Gilda
Plus—Thrilling Detective Mystery!
WARNER BAXTER ★ Adelle ROBERTS Muna BARRIE
'JUST BEFORE DAWN'
FREE PARKING
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW

Delightfully Cool!
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ESQUIRE · VARSITY
CLAYTON · BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ
TWO HITS 3147 S. GRAND TWO HITS
Esquire & Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz and Norside—Doors Open 5:00
At Seventeen a Girl's Heart Is So Wise—a Boy's So Achingly Unsure
THRILLING ADVENTURE OF YOUTH IN LOVE
The Green Years
WITH CHARLES COBURN
TOM BEVERLY HUME
DRAKE · TYLER · CRONYN
PLUS—THRILLING DETECTIVE-MYSTERY!
RICHARD DIX ★ NINA VALE
'MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER'
Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

Never a Cover Charge
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COVER-ALL CLUB
Howard Teves & His Hawaiian Serenaders
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BIG BEND AT GREENWOOD MAPLEWOOD
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STEAKS, CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD
MIXED DRINKS
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16 Miles West of St. Louis on HY. 66
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CHICKEN - CATFISH - STEAKS - FROGS
Dinners Priced From $1.50 to $2.50
Entertainment and Dancing
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Special Attractions on Sat. Night
Open Daily 6 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

BIG DANCE & FLOOR SHOW
Jane Bergmeier, Dancer—John Ling and His Chinese Contortion—Frankie, "Boogie" Piano Player—Jerry and His Clarinet—Buddy Schultz, M.C.—Vocalist; Rader's Music
CAUSEY'S BIG HALL
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Relax, Dance, Ride on the Mississippi
MOONLIGHT TRIPS .... 9pm Ex-Mon.
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SAT. APT. CRUISES ... 3:30pm
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EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
I WANT TO HAVE FUN
NOW SHOWING
TEEN AGE JAZZ MAD YOUTH SWINGING
ADULTS ONLY
The GUILTY PARENTS
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS 12

VARSITY
6610 DELMAR BLVD.
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT and EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SEE ATOMIC BOMB UNDER-WATER EXPLOSION AT BIKINI!
THE FULL TERRIFYING STORY
NOW • FOX • AMBASSADOR • NOW
MISSOURI • ST. LOUIS

Always Comfortably Cool
Enjoy a Movie at any FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRE

Open 5
THE HOUSE OF HITS PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR PARK FREE 5738 Delmar
James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN 'CITY FOR CONQUEST!' 7:00 and 10:15
James STEWART Rosalind RUSSELL 'NO TIME FOR COMEDY!' 5:30 and 8:45

GRANADA 4519 Gravois OPEN 5:00
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton OPEN 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert OPEN 5:00
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend OPEN 5:00
RIO 5500 N. Riverview Lee Ave. Bus to Door OPEN 5:00
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar PARK FREE 6620 DELMAR OPEN 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.
UNION Union & Easton PARK FREE OPEN 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.
Dennis MORGAN • Ann SHERIDAN • Jack CARSON • Alexis SMITH
'ONE MORE TOMORROW!'
Frances LANGFORD Ralph EDWARDS
Wally BROWN, Alan CARNEY
'RADIO STARS ON PARADE!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Open 5:00
WEST END 4819 Delmar OPEN 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester PARK FREE OPEN 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.
Susan HAYWARD Paul LUKAS 'DEADLINE AT DAWN!'
Mark STEVENS Lucille BALL 'DARK CORNER!'
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Ingrid BERGMAN Gary COOPER 'SARATOGA TRUNK!'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Open 6:30
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Dennis O'KEEFE Helen WALKER 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS!'
Linda DARNELL Greg McCLURE 'THE GREAT JOHN L.!'
AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
Myrna LOY Don AMECHE 'SO GOES MY LOVE!'
Ida LUPINO Paul HENREID 'DEVOTION!'
LAST DAY COLUMBIA Starts 6:45 8257 Southwest
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Ingrid BERGMAN Gary COOPER 'SARATOGA TRUNK!'
GRAVois Jefferson & Gravois Open 5:30
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Open 6:30
Gilbert ROLAND Martin GARRALAGA 'THE GAY CAVALIER!'
George ZUCCO Hope KRAMER 'THE FLYING SERPENT!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley
WESTERN SHOW! Kirby GRANT, 'BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!' Kirby GRANT, 'OLD TEXAS TRAIL!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 8:00
Sidney Toler, Benson Fong, 'The Red Dragon!' Tom Neal, Martha O'Driscoll, 'Blonde Alibi!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, 'Spellbound' Janis Carter, 'The Notorious Lone Wolf!'
POWHATAN Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton Maplewood
G. Raft, A. Gardner, 'Whistle Stop' C. Cummings 'Blithe Spirit' (Color)
FOXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Tonight Only Starts 7:00
Dorothy LAMOUR Eddie BRACKEN 'RAINBOW ISLAND!' (Color) 'THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF!'
VICTORY 5955 Easton Open 1:00
ALL WESTERN SHOW! 'SIX SHOOTING SHERIFF!' 'BAR 20!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota
ALL STAR CAST, 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946' (Color) Chester Morris, 'CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE!'
AVALON Open 5:00
Rita HAYWORTH Glenn FORD 'GILDA!' Warner BAXTER 'JUST BEFORE DAWN!'
Kingshighway at Chippewa
WELLSTON Open 5:00
Joan BENNETT Charles COBURN 'COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID!' Joan FONTAINE, L. OLIVIER, 'REBECCA!'
6328 Easton—Park Free
CAPITOL Open 11:00 A. M. 6th and Chestnut
Joe E. Brown Jane Wyman 'WIDE OPEN FACES!' Allan LANE Jane FRAZEE 'A GUY COULD CHANGE!'

Amusements

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT!
MILLS BROS.
AND
ALL-STAR SHOW
Relax in Cool Comfort
GRAND & DELMAR 1/2 RESERVATIONS FR 2278

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UPTOWN Open 4:45 40c till 8 Park Free
Ray MILLAND ★ Olivia DeHAVILLAND ★ Sonny TUFTS
THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE
PLUS — A BUMSTEAD LAUGH RIOT! With PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS
'BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY'
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AND EVERY SAT.
Last Feature at 1:15 A. M.

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Loew's STATE
Now! 2ND WEEK!
Van JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS Lucille BALL · Keenan WYNN IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
EASY to WED
EXTRA! ATOM BOMB UNDERWATER EXPLOSION AT BIKINI—IN NEWS!

Loew's ORPHEUM
NOW! FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING!
Jane RUSSELL
LOUIS HAYWARD
IN UNITED ARTISTS' Young Widow
PLUS
'BEHIND THE MASK'
KANE RICHMOND BARBARA REED

Photoplays

AMBASSADOR OPENS 10 A. M.
Cary GRANT • Alexis SMITH • Monty WOOLLEY
'NIGHT AND DAY'
(In Glorious Technicolor)
EXTRA! 'OKAY FOR SOUND'

FOX OPENS 12 NOON
Randolph SCOTT • Ann RICHARDS • Geo. "Gabby" HAYES
'BADMAN'S TERRITORY'
LUM and ABNER
'PARTNERS IN TIME'

MISSOURI OPENS 12 NOON
Alan LADD • Geraldine FITZGERALD • Patrik KNOWLES
'O. S. S.'
Rex HARRISON • Anna NEAGLE
'A YANK IN LONDON'

SHUBERT OPENS 12 NOON
Barbara STANWYCK • Robert CUMMINGS
'THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS'
Claudette COLBERT • John WAYNE
'WITHOUT RESERVATIONS'

ST. LOUIS OPENS 12:30 P. M.
Joan CRAWFORD • Walter HUSTON • William GARGAN
'RAIN'
Gary COOPER • Barbara STANWYCK
'MEET JOHN DOE'

ART THEATRE
STRANGE ABSORBING DRAMA!
'MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS!'
Tonite at 7:15-9:00 P. M. 3143 Olive
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30
★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED! ★
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
SIX UNITS
SAT., Starts 4:30 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., From Noon ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
MERLE OBERON in 'DARK WATERS'
Pat O'Brien in 'PERILOUS HOLIDAY'
Color Cartoon! Passing Parade! Others! News!

THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES
WEHRENBERG - KAIMANN THEATRES

ROBIN 8479 Robin — 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946,' All-Star Cast Gerald Mohr, 'NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — JUDY GARLAND and HOST OF STARS 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Geo. MacREADY Nina FOCH 'MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Judy GARLAND, 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946' Marjorie Reynolds, 'MEET ME ON BROADWAY'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — MARIA MONTEZ & PRESTON FOSTER, 'TANGIER' Janet Blair, Alfred Drake, 'TARS AND SPARS'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge — Studio Only Start 5:30 Bud Abbott ★ Lou Costello 'LITTLE GIANT'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Cinderella Starts 5:45 Only
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Virginia Starts 5:45 Only Constance Moore ★ Wm. Elliott 'IN OLD SACRAMENTO'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — George RAFT, Ava GARDNER, 'WHISTLE STOP' Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak, 'ABILENE TOWN'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — ALFRED DRAKE ★ JANET BLAIR 'TARS AND SPARS'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Fred ALLEN ★ Jack BENNY ★ John CARRADINE
PAULINE 5000 Clayton
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — 'IT'S IN THE BAG'
QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt — Constance Moore, 'IN OLD SACRAMENTO' Bud Abbott & Lou Costello, 'LITTLE GIANT'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant
BREMEN 20th and Bremen
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — GENE TIERNEY ★ VINCENT PRICE 'DRAGONWYCK' MARIA MONTEZ ★ PRESTON FOSTER 'TANGIER'
MELBA Grand & Miami
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — MELBA ONLY Starts 6 P. M. Joan Bennett William Eythe Joan Fontaine George Sanders 'COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID' 'REBECCA'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Joan Fontaine, 'FROM THIS DAY FORWARD' Gale Storm, 'SWING PARADE OF 1946'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — TOM BRENEMAN BONITA GRANVILLE REX HARRISON CONSTANCE CUMMINGS 'BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD' 'BLITHE SPIRIT'
MELVIN 2913 Chippewa — Joan Fontaine, 'FROM THIS DAY FORWARD' George MacReady, 'MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS'
LOWELL 5030 N. Broadway — George O'Brien, 'RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE' Tim Holt, 'BANDIT TRAIL'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — JOAN FONTAINE MARK STEVENS EDMUND LOWE BRENDA JOYCE 'FROM THIS DAY FORWARD' 'ENCHANTED FOREST' (color) DISNEY CARTOON
GEM Theater St. John's — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO Roy Rogers, 'Gabby' Hayes, 'Along the Navajo Trail,' Disney Cartoon.
OVERLAND Woodson Road — GENE TIERNEY VINCENT PRICE 'DRAGONWYCK' Martha Stewart, Richard Crane, 'Johnny Comes Flying Home,' Cartoon.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — JOAN FONTAINE MARK STEVENS 'FROM THIS DAY FORWARD' Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, 'ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — Starts 6:30 INGRID BERGMAN GARY COOPER 'SARATOGA TRUNK'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Starts 7 P.M. Airdome 8:30 P.M. — Lucille BALL ★ William BENDIX ★ Mark STEVENS 'THE DARK CORNER' SUSAN HAYWARD BILL WILLIAMS 'DEADLINE AT DAWN'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — SPECIAL FIVE-UNIT ALL-WESTERN PROGRAM TIM HOLT, 'DUDE COWBOY' DICK FORAN, 'GUNS OF PECOS' SCARLET HORSEMAN SERIAL—CARTOON AND COMEDY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE! 'GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER'
THE MOST CHALLENGING THEME EVER FILMED!
STARTS TOMORROW!
James MASON Ann TODD
The Seventh Veil
and THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR 'MURDER, MY SWEET' Bob Mitchum, 'NEVADA.' Color Cartoons
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — G. Tierney, W. Huston, 'Dragonwyck,' B. Hope, P. Goddard, 'The Cat and Canary,' News, Cart.
PALM 3010 Union — Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR 'ROAD TO UTOPIA' 'TOKYO ROSE' NEWS
ARMO Show 8:15 SKYDOME 3102 Morganford — Robert Walker, June Allyson, 'SAILOR TAKES A WIFE.' Marg. O'Brien, Robert Young, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST.'
RIVOLI Theatre 6TH AT NEAD AVE. — EDDIE BRACKEN 'Out of This World' GALE STORM 'G. I. Honeymoon'
Compton 3145 Park — Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, 'The Hairy Ape,' Hillbilly Radio Stars, 'I'm From Arkansas.'
FAIRGROUNDS 5640 Easton — 'TARS & SPARS' 'IT'S IN THE BAG'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — Alfred Drake-Janet Blair 'TARS AND SPARS' Yvonne De Carlo-Red Cameron 'FRONTIER GAL' (Technicolor)
KING BEE 2710 N. Jefferson — Gale Sondergaard, 'Spider Woman Strikes Back.' William Boyd, 'Undercover Man.'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine — CH. 0262 Fred MacMURRAY 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' 'PILLOW OF DEATH'
Princess 5KYDOME 2841 Postalozzi — Alice Faye-Sonny Goodman 'GANGS ALL HERE' (Color) JIMMY LYDON & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON 'TOWN WENT WILD'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Cool—3 Features—Morgan CONWAY 'DICK TRACY' Julie BISHOP, 'IDEA GIRL' I. Wakely, 'Moon Over Montana,' Daffy Duck.
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — All-Star Cast, 'Ziegfeld Follies' (col.) C. Morris, 'Boston Blackie's Rendezvous.' Cartoon.
Mc

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a married woman. My husband has been in the service for two of the three years we have been married, and has been recently discharged. He gets so mad so easily. No matter what I do it seems to irritate him. I've told him to go to a doctor but he won't. I've sat down and tried to talk matters over but can't seem to get anywhere. I love my husband and don't want a divorce. Please tell me what to do.

G.V.E.

• Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Possibly your husband is having a difficult time readjusting to civilian life. It may be, too, that his nerves are constantly on edge and he would do well to consult a physician. If he refuses to talk to you, remains irritable no matter how carefully you try to be placating and patient and kind, I'm afraid there is nothing else you can do except take care not to have any words with him, try to show him by your actions that you want to be all possible help to him while he goes through this adjustment period, which is so much harder for some than for others. Once he gets a job, gets back into the swing of things, if he is well he should soon settle down and become more like his former self. When two people have been away from each other for a long time it is often difficult for them to become accustomed to being together. Each may have changed a little during the other's absence and they have to allow a little time to get used to each other again. This is another thing which one must take into consideration.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM AGE 16 and have been going steady with a certain boy who is nice to me and respects me in every way. I love him very much. My problem is my mother. One week she'll complain I see him too much, the next week she'll invite him over herself. It's getting me all confused. Usually the going out we do is with the crowd.: I quit school last year in order to help out at home, but though I am earning my own living and pay mother board she still tries on all occasions to tell me what to do. My older sister is 17, and she is never treated this way. She has been out of work now for a month and hasn't even made an attempt to get another job. But my parents don't say a word to her, never try to boss her around, even though she smokes and swears and sometimes drinks too much. She has told us she intends to loaf all summer. Under the circumstances don't you think I should have better treatment?

AN ADMIRER

While I agree that a girl who can be trusted to work outside her home and help support herself, should also be trusted with a little more independence in many ways, still at 16 you still need some supervision. You and your mother should get together on this matter of the boy friend and strike a middle ground. Maybe you try to see him every night in the week, and you'll have to admit this is a bit excessive. Then when you are spoken to, if you suddenly drop him and don't see him at all, perhaps your mother takes pity on the poor lad. Anyway, you should stop playing fast and loose with him. Your parents should treat you sisters alike, I agree, but don't you think perhaps you are a little jealous of your older sister? I agree she shouldn't drink, nor should she swear, but it's quite possible she does need a rest. Let your parents be the judge of that, and if you can manage to iron out some of your own difficulties let your sister and your parents work out hers.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM AGE 21 and have been married twice. My husband drank up all he earned and was cruel to me so I had to divorce him. This second man I married is good to me and does everything he knows how to make me happy. But for some reason I simply don't love him as much as I did my first husband. That one is always on my mind day and night and I seem able to do nothing about it. Please tell me what I should do. Shall I go back to him?

MRS. R.F.

It seems to me you had better sit down and count your present blessings and then contrast them with the life you lived with your first husband. Sometimes one can not help harboring a lingering feeling of affection toward ones first love, but living with him you found to be unendurable. Surely you can never seriously consider returning to a man who drank excessively and was cruel to you. That marriage has been ended. Forget it and concentrate on doing your part to make the present one happy.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Reader": The gloves are not necessary and certainly in weather like this you will be much more comfortable without them.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE following letter presents a suggestion which should be nipped in the bud: "As a social secretary I address wedding invitations and announcements and in this connection I have met with a difference of opinion. Many of the families want to cut the number of invitations wherever possible and, accordingly, one invitation is sent to a mother and two unmarried daughters, all living together, or else to a mother, father, and their two sons or daughters—all at home. In many instances, the younger people are the particular friends and their parents are included only in courtesy. It has been suggested to me that such a mailing envelope be addressed to "The Misses Mary and Sarah Smith" and the mother's or parents' name be added on the inside envelope. In my opinion this is impolite. Regardless of which ones are the greater friends, I think the mailing envelope should be addressed to the parents and the daughters' or sons' names added to theirs on the second envelope. But as my opinion is convincing no one, I'm even beginning to doubt it myself. Will you please give us your advice?"

First of all, an envelope addressed "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" with "The Misses Mary and Sarah Smith" on the line below is absolutely correct. "The Messrs. Smith" have to have a separate envelope. Apart from this, in answer to your question, you are right. To put the parents as an extra on the inside envelope would be as shocking as though one suggested the parents should stand while young people are seated. (This simile is not very apt but illustrates the impropriety.)

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: When shall we give our wedding attendants their gifts? My fiance has his ready and so have I for my maid of honor and bridesmaids. Someone told us we put them at their places at the wedding reception.

Answer: A man usually gives his at his "bachelor" dinner and the bride at the "bridesmaid's luncheon." If they are not having either, they are given anytime the day before the wedding. Correctly, these presents are worn at the wedding.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WE can lend valuable help in our wheat saving program by making one-crusted pies. And at the same time, we will make visible strides in preserving our figures. Single crusted pies are especially suited to fit into summertime meals when chiffon, cream, or even cooked fruit can serve as filling. To bake a perfect single crust from regular flour, a lower temperature (400 degrees Fahrenheit) is required whereas a double crust bakes best in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). But with our present emergency flour which acquires color faster than regular flour when baking, a slightly lower temperature than 400 degrees Fahrenheit will be found best. When crust bakes at a high enough temperature that the rims become dark brown, it takes on a different flavor that is disagreeable and will not be eaten which means considerable waste.

Raspberry Chiffon Pie.

One and one-half cups boiling water, one package raspberry flavored gelatin, one-half pint fresh raspberries, one-fourth cup sugar, pinch of salt, two egg whites, stiffly beaten; baked 8-inch pie shell.

Slowly pour one cup of boiling water over the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Set aside to cool until slightly congealed, thick and syrupy. Pick over and wash the raspberries. Press one-fourth cup of the berries through a sieve into a small pan and pour the remaining one-half cup of the water through the sieve to insure no loss of raspberry flavor; add the sugar and salt to the juice and boil for five minutes. Gradually pour this over the beaten egg whites, beating continuously until mixture is very thick, fluffy, and slightly cool. Whip the gelatin until light and foamy, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white mixture. Fold in the remaining raspberries and pour into the cooled pie shell. Set pie into refrigerator to chill until firm, two or three hours. Serve with whipped cream if desired and garnish with a few whole perfect berries. Six servings.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST: Sliced fresh tomatoes, bacon, muffins.

DINNER: Cucumber cocktail, roast ribs of beef, browned potatoes, buttered broccoli, fresh peach and bing cherry salad, raspberry chiffon pie.

SUPPER: Denver sandwiches, stuffed celery, olives, cup cakes.

Cucumber Cocktail.

Sprinkle one cup finely diced cucumber with one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, and one and one-half teaspoons lemon juice. Fold cucumber mixture into one-half cup sour cream and chill thoroughly before serving. Four servings.

Sweet Potato and Almond Croquettes

One and a half cups mashed sweet potato, half cup roasted blanched almonds, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, egg yolk.

Chop almonds very fine. Combine with sweet potato, sugar, salt and cayenne. Shape into croquettes and brush with egg yolk. Bake at 400 degrees until heated through.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

AL SCHACHT, the baseball comedian, insisted that his grandfather was major league timber, too. "In fact," says Schacht, "he was the original brain trust of the Wahoo Woodpeckers.

"He always used his head. One day an opposing pitcher dusted him off at the plate. The ball conked Grandpa with a resounding crash, and turned into the most sensational home run on record.

"Yes, sir, it sailed over the right field fence, and won the game. The opposing pitcher committed suicide. They carried Grandpa off on their shoulders."

"What nonsense," some literal-minded female usually exclaims at this point. "How could a man hit a ball over the fence with his head?"

"You didn't know Grandpa," is Schacht's clincher, "He had bats in his belfry."

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday.

IT SEEMS to me that one of the first things we as a people have to learn is that our experience as a nation has been completely different from that of most of the peoples of the world.

Fortunately for us in our early formative days, when we were a weak nation, the oceans on either side of us were a real barrier against invasion. We suffered in our trade by capture of our merchant ships at sea, and, therefore, we built up a navy which, though small, distinguished itself for valor and ingenuity. On shore, we had mechanical advantages against the Indians which outweighed our weakness in numbers. Canada was not a permanent threat, nor Mexico either.

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FOR A LONG TIME, the possible invasion from foreign countries, either French or Spanish or British, through Canada or Mexico or along our own shores, created a fear, but the difficulties of transportation were such that this fear rarely materialized into a formidable reality. We fought wars, and our land was invaded, but it has been a long time now since any enemy forces were on our soil.

Our children have not grown up in the shadow of the constant fear of invasion by specific nations on our borders. On the other hand, French children have grown up expecting that almost every generation would fight a war with Germany. Italy might be either friend or foe, depending on the particular interest involved.

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IN THE BALKANS, where races are mixed, it has been constantly possible for big powers to incite warfare to keep the people of those countries from developing economic and social security, and to serve outside interests that often did not concern the fighting peoples. The Greeks have looked with fear upon their neighbors. The Turks have been threatened. The areas populated by Armenians have been a constant battleground. The Germans have feared the Russians. The Scandinavians have feared both the Germans and the Russians and the British. The British have been feared by many peoples because of their far-flung empire and their strong navy. They themselves have feared invasion of their island now and then, and also attacks upon various parts of the empire from which they draw their strength.

China and Japan have feared each other, and the Koreans have been a captive people. Innumerable people in the Pacific islands have been captives also.

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SO WE LOOK UPON a world that has lived in constant fear of actual attack upon its homes. The United States has been a refuge for people from many of those harassed lands, because here we could allow more freedom. We could develop gradually through the processes of democracy because we were so free from the fear of invasion.

By the time the oceans became less of a barrier, we had become a strong nation. Materially, we had resources, both natural and human. We were an inventive people and, both in preparation for defense and in the production of the mechanisms that made life more comfortable we were well ahead of the rest of the world. All this gave us the confidence which made our brand of democracy possible.

In our dealings with other peoples, this fundamental background must never be forgotten.

Lyonnaise Beets

Two cups cooked beets, one tablespoon onion, one and a half tablespoon butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste, chopped parsley.

Chop onion and cook in butter or margarine until onions are golde yellow. Heat beets, which have been sliced thinly, in butter or margarine and sprinkle with cooked onion, tossing occasionally to absorb butter or margarine and sprinkle with chopped parsley when ready to serve.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

4553
SIZES
12-20, 40

It's a jewel . . . with a diamond cut at the new neckline. Pattern 4553 is a dress that adapts itself perfectly to any time and season. Knows the value of big pockets!

Pattern 4553 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Get your copy of the Anne Adams new Pattern Book for summer now. . . . Yours for 15 cents more. Cool, smart, simple-to-sew styles for the whole family. Free pattern and directions for making fabric flower-accessories printed in book.

666

Dolly's wide awake in her pretty lacy day-dress! Flip your wrist . . . she's sound asleep dressed in a beribboned nightgown. It's magic!

Any little girl would love to own this baby doll; she's so soft and cuddly. Pattern 666 has transfer of doll and clothes; directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

An Ailment Common to Men Past 50

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

IN MEN, the beginning of old age is often signaled by disturbance of the prostrate gland. In fact, 30 to 50 per cent of all men over 50 will experience some discomfort due to this cause.

Three types of trouble may occur, namely, infection, enlargement or overgrowth of the prostate gland called benign hyperplasia, and the occurrence of a malignant growth. or cancer in the gland.

Infections of the prostate are common after the age of 50. These infections are usually long-continued and persistent. The germs which most often cause the infection are the colon bacillus and staphylococcus. Sometimes streptococci are also present.

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NOW AND THEN, a tuberculous infection may occur. Gonorrheal infection of the prostate has become less common with the use of the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin since these preparations quickly overcome this type of infection.

The most effective treatment for other types of prostate gland infections still continues to be massage of the gland. Treatment with penicillin or the sulfonamide preparations evidently has little effect in overcoming the difficulty in a number of cases.

However, such treatment is by no means useless, and should be attempted, according to Dr. James J. Nugent of Florida.

Enlargements of the prostate or benign hyperplasia develops in about one out of four men past the age of 50. In about one half of the cases, sooner or later, it is necessary to operate on the patient. In men past 50 there is always danger that when enlargement of the gland occurs it may be due to cancer. Hence, there never should be any delay in having the enlarged gland treated.

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THERE ARE many things which may make the symptoms of an enlarged prostate gland worse. These include infections, sugar in the urine, constipation, nervousness and sleeplessness, exposure to cold and fatigue.

The mere fact that the gland is enlarged does not necessarily mean that an operation is needed at once unless there is suspicion of cancer. It may be possible by controlling the things mentioned above to allow the patient to go on for several years without operation.

However, the danger of cancer must always be borne in mind and the physician will always make a careful study of what conditions are present before he decides that surgery need not be employed. If cancer is present, the sooner the operation is performed, the better chance the patient has for life and health.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE contract in today's deal was good, particularly at match-point duplicate, but the declarer over-looked a small point in the play.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠A3 ♥Q2 ♦A96532 ♣J43	
♠Q1064 ♥108 ♦KJ10 ♣Q872	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KJ9852 ♥J643 ♦74 ♣6
	♠7 ♥AK975 ♦Q8 ♣AK1095	

At several tables of this duplicate game North-South ended up at three no trump, and came to grief. A few North-South pairs fulfilled five-club contracts. At one table, however, North-South had the chance for an absolute "top" by reaching four hearts via this bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no-trump	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Despite his preference for clubs, North properly felt that the major-suit contract would be better at match-point play.

West led a spade and the ace won. Declarer cashed the queen, ace and king of trumps, then laid down the ace and king of clubs, and when East discarded a diamond, led another club to dummy's jack. Everything would have been nice and easy if West had taken this trick, but West was too smart—he held up the queen! Now it took one of South's precious remaining trumps to get back to his own hand, and when he knocked out the club queen, West in turn knocked out South's last trump with another spade lead! The contract was doomed!

How very easy and simple it was for South to safeguard himself against the hold-up play so successfully employed by West! All South had to do, of course, was to throw dummy's club jack underneath his own king! Then the continuation of clubs from the closed hand would have left South with plenty of trumps, and the contract would have been impregnable.

.My Neighbor Says:

Milk should be stored along side of the freezing compartment in the refrigerator as soon as it is delivered at your house. It should be kept in a temperature of 40 degrees to avoid the forming of bacteria.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Leo.

General Tendencies — Sunday, with almost a full moon at night, is truly a more satisfactory day here for the majority. The early hours can show opposition or dissension, consequently if you feel annoyed at that time just wait for late afternoon to clear matters up. The evening should be good for all domestic affairs and even for romances, although this is not a really strong period for the latter. The October people seem to get along most easily, but the August brothers and sisters will not be far behind.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Men of this date will fare rather better than will the women through most of the year. It cannot be called a period of unalloyed bliss but can be used to finish up business matters or to put family relationships to rights. Please do not allow yourself the privilege of quarreling until well after your next birthday; you would choose topics and opponents which might set in motion long-term animosities. Romances here can be serious but are hardly likely to end in quick marches to the altar.

Tomorrow's Watchword — A common question is whether astrology is consistent with a belief in the Bible's teachings. I know of no study which so emphasizes a reverence for infinity as does astrology, and infinity is one of the attributes of God. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork," said the Psalmist. I have known hundreds of astrologers in this country and in Europe, and never have I met one who was not sincerely devout. To study astrology is to realize how puny is mankind and how all-reaching his source of being; if one does not attain this attitude he can be sure he does not understand his subject.

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WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY.
Sun in Leo.

General Tendencies—Most things can be finished up quickly Monday, the only exception being letters and the relaying of messages. You are likely to slip up on these—forget to mail something or else neglect passing on some information of real importance. But in finances and all public affairs, this is not the case. We ought to hear some worthwhile news within the week; probably this has to do with government. And, by the way, this is a good day and week for love affairs, so think over your present interests along that direction and get up courage.

If Monday Is Your Birthday.

The coming year seems to be one of sudden love affairs, this depending upon your status as to whether or not you can take advantage of the tendency. If you are already settled down, then do not get ruffled up because of your romances. Your present choice would not be a bad one for a life partner, since true congeniality is here, although hidden for the time by rosy clouds of imagination. For those who are connected with stage or entertainment, this should prove an excellent time, but must be utilized quickly—before next spring.

Monday's Watchword—"Thought is the property of him who can entertain it, and of him who can adequately place it. A certain awkwardness marks the use of borrowed thoughts, but as soon as we have learned what to do with them, they become our own." This is from Emerson. When I first read Emerson I thought he was an awful bore—this was in high school. Now I begin to appreciate some of his ideas, although not all his findings are yet my own. Friends are like that; some of our best companions seem alien at first, but, when we grow up to their place in the world, they suddenly become bright stars to guide us. We can make a friend of any famous thinker as soon as we are able to appreciate him.

Goal of Best Youth Camps Is Outlined

By Angelo Patri

A PROPER camp takes expert care of its children. Their food is selected and cooked with serious care; their hours of play, rest and work are well planned. When a parent sends food to a child the careful and worrisome work of the camp director and his assistants is rendered useless. The very thing that the children went to camp to get—expert care—has been taken from them, and time, effort and money on both sides is wasted. Worse, the child camper has been taught by his parent that what the camp director and the counselors say is not important. That is too bad.

The standards of the camp and those of the parents should be alike. The good camp is interested in the mental, spiritual and physical development of the children under the director's care. He is far more concerned about the campers' attitudes and their mental character and quality than he is about the children's weight and height. Many parents seem to think that the chief gain a child should make is in his weight. If he gained five pounds or more—fine. If he lost a couple of pounds, what a poor camp that was.

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WHEN A YOUNG CAMPER learns to share what he has, does and thinks with his fellow campers—when he learns that what concerns his fellow campers is his concern, too—and when he gives his strength, talents and work for the enjoyment or the comfort of his fellow campers—he is gaining something far more precious and important to him and to his world than poundage. You cannot weight men's souls but their souls weigh the fate of their nation. It is time to consider the quality of the souls children's camps inspire.

Competitive sports is not the best way of using the young campers' time. They get plenty of ball playing, tennis and swimming in their daily schedule, so there is no necessity for the competition that is stressed in some camps. It is best to keep the sports within the camp circle.

When one camp is pitted against another, or when it enters a series of games to win a camp trophy, there enters into the game something less than good sportsmanship—the evil of competition for a prize. The camp games offer enough of that competition, and a ribbon or a medal won in camp games is enough of that sort of thing. It is difficult, even in that limited field, to keep the spirit of good sportsmanship alive between the competitors, but when it is camp against camp the competitive spirit mounts too high. Good camps do not believe that trophies are symbols of fine camp achievement. It is not possible to measure or to justly reward the development of fine spiritual qualities, but that is what the good camp is out to achieve.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Man-o'-War."

SHIPS are always referred to as feminine — "The Fighting Lady," "Floating Fortress," and the like. Whence and why then the expression "Man-o'-war"?

The answer is that armed soldiers used to be called "men of war"—just as guns and other implements are denominated "engines of war." Hence, a vessel that transported the "men of war" was called a "men of war ship."

Eventually the word "ship" in this description was discarded and the characterization curtailed, thus providing an apparent exception to the rule of English language usage, by which the gender of all ships is classified on the distaff side!

The abbreviation is recorded as early as 1484.

Crossword Puzzle

RUMOR	FACED
ENAMEL	BERATE
CURATE	ENTRAP
IS NAVES	SEGO
PUG PERIL	DEN
EARL LADEN	RE
LIES SEVERE	
MAID SIVA	
BESTIR SERF	
WO HANAP	REAL
AMA RECUR	RIO
BALD TAPIR	NO
ARARAT IDIOTS	
SERENE LESSEE	
HAMES REEDS	

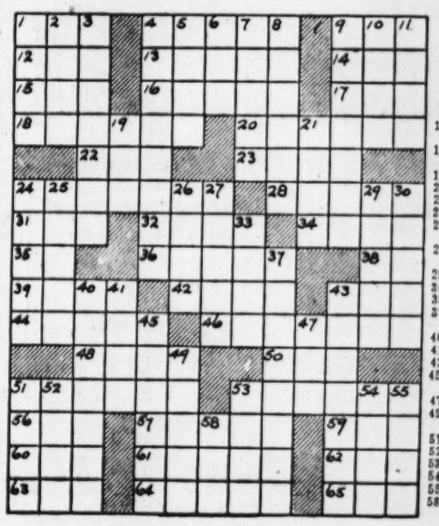
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chart
4. Evergreen tree
9. Measure of length
12. Seaweed
13. Sheeplike
14. Inlet of the sea
15. Term of address
16. Resume
17. Edge
18. Red cedars
20. Beginner
22. Top card
23. Three-part composition
24. People of the present day
28. Writing tables
31. Salutation
32. Devours
34. Bargain
35. Compass point
36. Imagine
38. Sun god
39. Malayan dagger
42. Hindu divine being
43. Write
44. Long narrow piece
46. Merciful
48. Greek legendary hero
50. Vase
51. Set in from the margin
52. Picturesque
56. Group of Siamese tribes
57. One of the Muses
59. Fuss
60. Australian bird
61. Sensational
62. Masculine nickname
63. Hebrew letter
64. Gaze
65. Scotch river

DOWN

1. Low tufted plant
2. Operatic song
3. Permeate
4. In a difficult position
5. Preceding nights
6. Noise
7. Concerning
8. Paraphrase
9. Intoxicated
10. Not professional
11. Bloodhound's heraldry
19. Solid water
21. Contended
24. Disguises
25. Open
26. Ancient ointment
27. Sharpening implement
29. Feminine name
30. Slope
33. Except
37. Bird of paradise
40. Rare metal
41. Lateral
43. Flag
45. Rectangular inserts
47. Anger
49. Walk pompously
51. Article
52. Title
53. Move
54. Notion
55. Buffalo Bill
58. Southern constellation



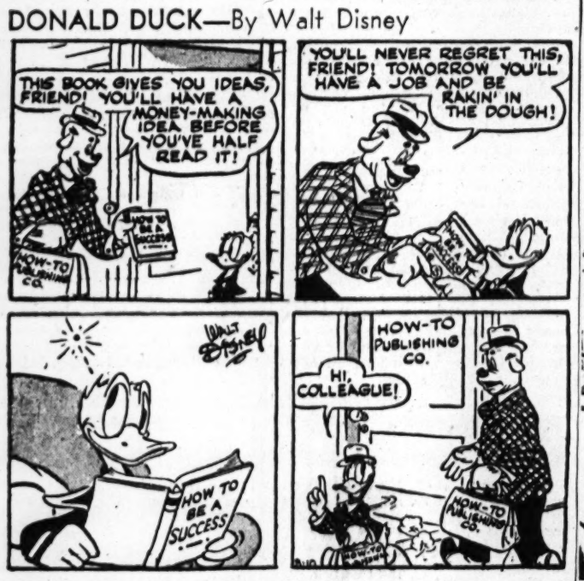
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Money means nothing to Harold! He'll ask a girl for a date when he doesn't have a dime in his pocket!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger

"And now, folks, I take great pleasure in introducing Mr.—ah—uh—a very fine singer who will introduce himself . . . !"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims